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VOL. VII NO. 266 SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1982 DHUL QA'DA 2, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

U.N. backs Arab rights
The U.N. General Assembly has passed resolutions supporting the Palestinians' right to a homeland and condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon. — Page 4

Arms talks progress
The Soviet Union blames the United States for the absence of progress on the limitation of nuclear arms in Europe and for American "leaks" to the Western press on how the negotiations are proceeding in Geneva. — Page 9

U.S. growth sluggish
The U.S. economy grew during the spring at a slower rate than first estimated, while corporate profits fell modestly, the administration says. — Page 10

Japan's economy
Japan must improve efficiency in both the private and government sectors to provide environment for greater economic growth, government planners say. — Page 11

McEnroe, Connors struggle
Americans John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors made the quarterfinal grade of the ATP Championships, but not before sweating it out. McEnroe dropped a set to Ramirez while Connors struggled to beat Teacher. — Page 12

Missile controversy
West Germany asks the Soviet Union to clear up the controversy over the deployment of SS-20 medium-range missiles capable of hitting Western Europe. — Page 16

Price of gold soars to an 8-month high

LONDON, Aug. 20 (R) — The price of gold leapt to a eight month high Friday as worries about the size of U.S. bank loans to Mexico pushed the dollar down on foreign exchange markets.

Gold jumped more than \$325 to \$381.5 an ounce when trading opened in London, its highest level since February. It slipped back slightly on profit-taking, but settled at around \$379 an ounce.

Dealers said the weaker dollar and the prospect of lower U.S. interest rates following the congressional decision to accept President Reagan's record \$98.3 billion tax bill had pushed up the price of gold.

The vote in Congress and fears that U.S. banks could face problems over the size of the loan exposure in Mexico undermined the dollar on foreign exchange markets across the world.

In Tokyo, the dollar shed two yen on the day to close at 255.8 yen, almost 10 yen less than the five-year high. The dollar was fixed at 245.70 marks in Frankfurt, down more than three pence from Thursday's 2.4880.

In London, sterling was also stronger against the dollar, trading at \$1.7432 compared to Thursday's close of 1.7230.

U.S. banks are owed about \$17 billion by Mexican borrowers, and Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog has called a meeting of bankers in New York Friday to ask for the postponement of some repayments.

U.S. banking shares fell sharply Thursday as rumors circulated on Wall Street that one major U.S. bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, was in financial difficulties as a result of its Mexican exposure.

Manufacturers Hanover denied the rumors, saying no Mexican loan was in default or expected to be so, and some prices recovered. Bankers said it was unclear why Manufacturers Hanover should be singled out as other banks such as Bank of America, Citibank and Chase Manhattan had larger exposures in Mexico.

Share prices continued to move upward in Europe Friday underpinned by the prospect of further cuts in U.S. interest rates. But the advances were smaller than those during the boom earlier this week. In London, the *Financial Times* of leading shares was up 5.1 points at 574.8.

The price of gold has shot up more than \$40 since the beginning of this week, when it stood at \$337.25 an ounce, and some dealers are optimistic that the metal will soon recover the \$400 an ounce level it held at the beginning of the year.

But market analysts are more cautious about whether the metal can sustain the rise. They say that although the weaker dollar and lower U.S. interest rates had improved the climate for gold, forecasts of a long-term upward trend for the metal could still be premature.

Meanwhile, activity of the New York Stock Exchange was more subdued Thursday than the frenzy that erupted earlier in the week. But rumors, later denied, that one or more U.S. banks were threatened with failure because of Mexico's plight, made Thursday the sixth busiest trading day ever on the Big Board. Trading volume of 78.27 million shares was sharply below the record 132.69 million shares that changed hands Wednesday, however.

Against violating accord Reagan issues stern warning

BEIRUT, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — As the Palestine Liberation Organization released a captured pilot and a kidnapped soldier Friday paving the way for a U.S. guaranteed PLO evacuation from West Beirut, President Reagan announced in Washington that he was sending U.S. forces to take part in the international buffer force. He warned all parties in the Lebanese conflict to avoid "violations" of the peace plan.

Reagan also stressed that the United States was committed to the "rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces" from Lebanon. "Violations by any party," he said, "will imperil the plan and bring bloodshed and tragedy for the Lebanese people." Those involved in the conflict, he added, "have a special responsibility on implementation" of the settlement negotiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib.

The president did not say how many U.S. troops would take part in the buffer force, but stressed that "in no case will our troops stay longer than 30 days." The United States, he said, had received "assurances" from all parties as to the safety of U.S. troops.

"Our purpose," Reagan said, "will be to assist the Lebanese armed forces in carrying out their responsibilities for ensuring the departure of PLO leaders, officers and combatants in Beirut from Lebanese territory under safe and orderly conditions." When asked whether U.S. troops would be pulled out in case of fighting, the president answered yes.

Implementation of Habib's peace plan "will set the stage for the urgent international action required to restore Lebanon's full sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity," Reagan said. But it was also geared to "obtain the rapid withdrawal of all foreign forces from that country and help ensure the security of northern Israel," he added.

"We must also move quickly in the context of Camp David to resolve the Palestinian issue in all its aspects as well as the other unresolved problems of the Arab-Israeli conflict," Reagan said, adding that a "true and lasting peace" in the Middle East could be achieved "only when all these steps are achieved." (Continued on page 7)

Israel blocks Bekaa road

NICOSIA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Israeli forces Friday blocked the Baydar Mountain Road leading into Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, preventing traffic from entering or leaving the Bekaa region which Syrian forces have controlled for the past two months, Lebanese radio said in a report monitored here.

The radio also said the Beirut-Tripoli coastal road was cut off Thursday and closed to travelers heading north but open to those coming south from northern Lebanon. It did not specify who was responsible.

The closure of the Baydar Road and the coastal route linking Beirut and Tripoli could isolate Bekaa and northern Lebanon from the rest of the country.

Another key highway, from Beirut to the Syrian capital Damascus, has already been closed by Israeli-Syrian fighting in the mountains. On the road to Tripoli, trucks and cars from Beirut were being turned back Thursday at a roadblock at Barbara, between the zone controlled by rival Lebanese factions favorable respectively to Israel and Syria.

These are the forces of the Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel, favorable to Israel, and the Al Marada militia who support former Lebanese President Soliman Frangieh and are allies of the Syrians.

The roadblock was several kilometers north of Jbeil (Byblos) where Israeli troops have been in position for ten days. Elsewhere in Damascus preparations were under way to accommodate about 7,500 Palestinian commandos, official sources said Friday. These sources said that only half of the commandos were to be allowed to settle in Syria permanently. They refused to disclose where the PLO men would be housed.

The sources said that "temporary camp sites" were being readied to host the Palestinians. PLO Chairman Arafat and a number of his senior aides are to arrive in (Continued on page 7)

The second conspiracy

By Abdul Karim Abu Al-Nast
Editor-in-Chief, Al Majalla

No sooner had the U.S. envoy, Philip Habib, reached an accord on ensuring the exit of Palestinian fighters from besieged Beirut than Israel started implementing the second stage of its plot in Lebanon, which could best be called the "second conspiracy."

During the past few weeks, the London-based *Al Majalla* Arabic weekly, a sister publication of *Arab News*, tried to collect as much information as possible on this conspiracy which is going to preoccupy the region for several months at least. The information gathered from well-informed European, American and Arab diplomatic sources reveals the broadlines of this grave conspiracy. These could be summed up as follows:

(1) The Begin government would try to keep Lebanon as an "open front" for conflicts and clashes. Through this "open front," Israel would exercise an actual pressure on Syria, several other states and different Arab circles. It would specially attempt to blast the Reagan administration's plan to tackle the Palestine problem, as promised by Washington to several Arab states.

(2) The Begin government would also make an attempt to divide Lebanon and to set up a "small Lebanese state" with Christian majority and Muslim minority. The southern part of the country would be under the domination of Israel or its stooges represented by men like Saad Haddad, while the Syrian forces will remain in Bekaa area.

(3) In one way or the other, the Begin government would try to do away with Palestinian camps completely in the south as also in the "tiny state." The rest of the Lebanese

civilians (numbering over half a million) would be made to accept one of the two alternatives: either to rehabilitate and adapt themselves to the situation in the "new Lebanon" or to move from the "tiny Lebanon" and from the south to Bekaa or, better still, to other Arab states. In fact, Israel intends to create an Arab-Palestinian "problem" by deporting the largest number of Palestinians now in Lebanon. The Israeli authorities have already begun to enforce this policy in South Lebanon.

According to well-informed European sources, the information from Paris and several other European capitals has indicated that the U.S. opposes Israel's "second conspiracy", as it would oppose its efforts to solve the Palestinian problem and would place fresh and serious hurdles before the Arab-American relations. But these same sources fear that the Begin government might succeed in placing the Reagan administration before a *fait accompli* in Lebanon exactly as happened on several occasions, the last being the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Al Majalla took the lead in revealing the details of the secret U.S.-Israeli accord on this invasion. In its issue No. 123 of June 19, *Al Majalla* reported that Israeli Defense Minister Sharon "informed several top U.S. officials, during his May visit to Washington, of the details of a military plot Israel was intending to implement in South Lebanon only, with the aim of ousting the armed Palestinian forces from that region... But Begin deceived Reagan," as he crossed the borders of South Lebanon and reached Beirut. This was confirmed to *Al Majalla* by the former U.S. President, Gerald Ford, when he said in the magazine's issue No. 131 that "I believe (Continued on page 7)

Iraq claims right of hitting tankers

MANAMA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Iraq claims the right to attack any foreign ship found in Iranian ports, the Iraqi government daily *Gomhouriya* reported Friday.

Petrol tankers and other merchant ships are considered as a "para-military" force aiding the Iranian war effort, the paper added. The statement followed the recent sinking by Iraq of two ships at an Iranian Gulf port.

(In Athens, 16 crew members of the Greek tanker *Lion Pride* returned home Thursday)

(Continued on page 7)

At Amritsar airport Indian Sikh hijacker killed

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The Sikh hijacker of an Indian Airlines domestic flight was overpowered and killed by Indian security forces at Amritsar Friday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

The 60 passengers and crew of six aboard were released and were safe, PTI said quoting official information reaching here. The hijacker had threatened to shoot one passenger on board unless the government met his demands, including talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, a Sikh administration to govern Punjab state, a ransom of \$88,000 and release of jailed Sikh leaders.

After circling the Pakistani city of Lahore, the Indian Airlines Boeing 737 hijacked on a Bombay to Delhi run landed at Amritsar in India's Punjab state, where it was surrounded by police and security personnel. The hijacker was said to be in the cockpit and all passengers were still on board.

First reports said only one of the hostages was injured during the incident — an airlines stewardess who jumped out of the aircraft after it landed in Amritsar.

The Sikh hijacker was identified as Mussebar Singh, PTI said quoting sources at the state-run airlines headquarters. Though there were few immediate details, reports said he was overpowered as negotiators entered the aircraft, PTI said. The hijacker, armed with a pistol and a grenade, commanded the craft and demanded to be flown to Lahore.

Though the pilot was granted permission to land in Lahore, he returned to India and landed in Amritsar, where two of the passengers — a Sikh woman and her infant — were initially released, PTI said.

Meanwhile, PTI said that Punjab's Education Minister Harcharan Singh Anjala was among 30 persons injured in a grenade attack in the Punjab town of Rahon Friday. The attack came at a public function in Jallandhar district, 350 kms north-west of here.

State Home Minister Darbara Singh was at the function but escaped unhurt. Five persons were said to have been seriously hurt in the attack. PTI said the Chief Minister Singh was hit by one hand grenade, thrown by a person from among the audience at the function, but it did not explode.

Bombay crushes revolt by police

BOMBAY, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The administration in this western metropolis crushed a short-lived police revolt by sheer military might Friday and put behind bars over 700 persons, including 79 rebel policemen.

State Home Minister Shrikant Jichkar told newsmen that the situation in this city of eight million was "completely under control," but said he had asked the army and paramilitary forces to remain on duty as a precautionary measure, adding, "they will work more as a deterrent." He refused to say when the army would be withdrawn.

Jichkar said 96 percent of Bombay's police force had reported back to duty. But rebel police sources contradicted government claims and said many policemen were either confined to their houses or barracks. The trouble started Wednesday when the majority of the Maharashtra state capital's 22,000-strong police force rebelled in protest against a government snoop on their leaders who were demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

The riots, which left at least five officially killed and 22 injured, had plunged the business capital of India into panic and fear. But the situation improved as the army took complete charge of law and order and the administration gave it the order to shoot on sight.

The city was limping back to normalcy Friday and there were no major incidents although isolated instances of stone throwing continued in a few places. The 41-hour-long curfew, which was imposed at midday Wednesday, was lifted Friday morning enabling office workers to return to their jobs. Friday afternoon, Bombay was back to its usual self, with traffic jams all around, hawkers clogging the pavements and the rattling, overcrowded Bombay transport buses back on the road.

Jichkar said over 450 government trains and buses were damaged by angry crowds who aided the rebel policemen. Through offices reported moderate to good attendance, city schools remained closed for the third day Friday, officials said.

Officials estimated the financial loss at several million dollars with the city transport corporation sustaining about \$11 million loss due to destruction and damage to its fleet.

Meanwhile, local analysts said though the government succeeded in crushing the rebellion, it has left a trail of uncertainties and simmering distrust which would pose problems for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party which is in power here.

France nabs rebels in dawn swoop

PARIS, Aug. 20 (R) — Twelve members of France's banned extreme left organization Action Directe were arrested in a dawn raid early Friday, police sources said.

Police swooped on several addresses and detained members of the group, which was banned earlier this week under a 1936 law forbidding private militias. But the sources said the group's leader, Jean-Marc Rouillon, was not among those held.

A warrant was issued this week for the arrest of Rouillon, who said in a newspaper interview earlier this week that Action Directe had been behind a series of attacks. But he denied they had been involved in last week's gun and grenade attack on a Jewish restaurant in which six persons were killed and 20 wounded.

Police believe Action Directe may have provided a logistics base for the four or five men being hunted in connection with the attack on the Jewish restaurant. Action Directe is known to have connections outside the country. The group is thought to be 100-strong.

It first came to prominence in 1980 but recently claimed responsibility for a number of bomb attacks against Jewish and other targets. Early Thursday, a bomb badly damaged the offices of the right wing newspaper *Minute*, and Action Directe claimed responsibility.

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Taipei to get 60 U.S. jet fighters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (R) — The United States President Ronald Reagan formally notified Congress Thursday on his proposal to sell Taiwan 60 F-5-E and F-5-F jet fighters in line with the U.S. pledge to maintain Taiwan's defenses.

The move followed only two days of the signature of an agreement between the United States and Communist China under which the United States will gradually reduce arms sales to Taiwan while Communist China agreed to seek a peaceful solution to the Taiwan issue. Congress has 38 days to veto the sale.

The president said in a statement accompanying Thursday's announcement that the U.S.-Chinese agreement does not reduce his commitment to help Taiwan maintain adequate defenses. Congress was told Thursday that the sale of 30 F-5-E and 30 F-5-F jet fighters for \$240 million was needed to maintain Taiwan's air defense capability.

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Citizens cabling Reagan

Outrage voiced on pro-Israeli policy

By Gregory Llewellyn
Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Aug. 20 — Illustrating that all oaks do in fact from little acorns grow, a cable to be sent to President Ronald Reagan this week will contribute, its author's hope, to change in the U.S. government's attitude toward Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Citing their outrage at the use by the Israeli armed forces of U.S.-supplied weapons "in violent violation both of U.S. laws governing their use and of our cherished ideals of peace, respect for life, human rights, and international order," the American citizens who signed the cable will call upon Reagan to use all means at his disposal to ensure a speedy cessation to hostilities in Lebanon.

The rather sizeable "acorn" from which this particular oak has grown was a letter that

appeared last month in the columns of *Arab News*. Written by Henry J. Rigler, an American English-language instructor in Dhahran, the letter vigorously protested the "metaphysical insanity and moral cowardice" of the U.S. government in the attitude it has adopted toward the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. It castigated U.S. leaders in positions to determine policy as "second rate dwarfs trying to play the role of giants" and censured such luminaries as ex-secretaries of state Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, U.N. representative Jeane Kirkpatrick, and columnists William Safire, Joseph Kraft, and George Will, whom Rigler characterized as examples of pro-Israeli propagandists (who) are read by millions of people in any given week.

The letter elicited comment from a wide variety of correspondents. Rigler received messages of support from men like columnist

Anthony Lewis, editor of the *Journal of Palestine Studies*, Hisham Sbarabi, anti-Zionist author Alfred Lilienthal, executive director of Americans for Middle East Understanding, John Mahoney, and director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, James Zogby.

Another letter from Senator Charles H. Percy (R-111), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed dismay at the Israeli invasion and indicated the senator's intention to require the administration to determine whether Israeli use of American weapons was legal or not and to notify Congress whether a violation of U.S.-Israeli agreements about their use had occurred.

"I believe it is imperative that we do not allow the crisis of the moment to cause us to lose sight of the fact that there will be no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinian issue is resolved," the Senator wrote.

He went on to explain that "By this I mean the establishment of an entity, a homeland for the Palestinians, possibly federated with Jordan, with security guarantees for all the parties."

"We also must help our friends, the Lebanese, to reassert central government control throughout their country," Percy concluded. "All foreign military forces must be withdrawn as soon as possible."

American friends of Rigler who shared his concern about the drift of U.S. policy in this part of the world met to consider what could be done about it. The result was the drafting of a cable for which signatures are being solicited before it is sent to the White House.

The text of the cable to be sent to President Reagan reads as follows:

"As American citizens working and living in the Arab world, we are horrified by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon involving the death and injury of thousands of people, the destruction of cities and villages and the displacement of whole communities. We have been particularly anguished by the indiscriminate bombardment of West Beirut and Israel's denial of food, water, medical supplies and fuel to the population.

"We are outraged by the use of U.S.-supplied weapons in evident violation both of U.S. laws governing their use and of our cherished ideals of peace, respect for life, human rights and international order.

"We call upon you to use all political and practical means at your disposal to ensure a speedy cessation to hostilities in Lebanon."



Solaim

Closer links with Canada proposed

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Canada and Saudi Arabia should develop closer links in the petrochemical field because in a few years the two countries will have the most efficient petrochemical industries in the world, Commerce Minister Dr. Solaim A. Solaim said here.

The minister said Saudi Arabia could learn much from Canada's world-scale petrochemical industry, especially in the fields of technology and marketing. This would help the Kingdom to develop its own fledgling industry.

The minister told a news conference after meeting Ontario government officials: "We believe that your petrochemical industry and our petrochemical industry in the coming few decades will be probably the only efficient industries in the world in their field."

Dr. Solaim is on a week-long Canadian tour to promote trade with his country.

Tunisia conveys its wishes for Arab summit to succeed

RIYADH, Aug. 20 (SPA) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi, in an interview published here said his country would do its utmost to ensure the success of the proposed Arab Summit, due to be held next month.

He told *Al-Riyadh* the proper atmosphere to unite the Arabs and expand the dialogue among them, to achieve a common ground should be prepared so that they might be able to "confront challenges facing the Arab nation."

"Arab unanimity is not impossible," he declared. The foreign minister urged Arab leaders to "remove all obstacles in the way of Arab unity, especially after the hard lessons the Arab nation has had."

Referring to next month's Arab Summit, he said that Morocco had done its best to provide the appropriate atmosphere and ensure success for the summit, adding that his country would also contribute to a successful outcome.

He expressed the hope that the conference would meet Arab aspirations, notably on the Palestinian cause.

The minister said it was regrettable that the Arab world was not similarly organized as regards to development, progress or politics. Essebsi added that the Arab world had been divided over the most important question, including the Palestinian cause.

While some countries were grouped in different blocs others remained indifferent, he said.

"These blocs and groupings were not up to the level of the latest Israeli challenge, one of the severest and strongest challenges by Israel," he added.

However, he noted that certain individual contributions had resulted in some success. The foreign minister said Arab disunity had facilitated attempts by the two superpowers "to win us over to their side, but this does not mean they will succeed in this."

Pakistani beheaded

ASIR, Aug. 20 (SPA) — A Pakistani national was beheaded here Friday after being convicted of murder, according to an Interior Ministry statement.

Muhammad Sabir Fazal was found guilty of murdering his employer, Saudi Arabian national Abdullah Hayaze Al Barqi following a dispute.

The statement said Fazal and Barqi had a misunderstanding as a result of which Fazal shot dead his employer with a firearm.

Ministers to hear security report

TAIF, Aug. 20 (SPA) — A report on the Riyadh-based Arab center for Security Studies and Training will be presented to the forthcoming meeting of Arab interior ministers by Interior Minister and chairman of the Center board of directors, Prince Naif, it was announced here Friday.

Dr. Farouk Murad, director general of the center, in a statement hailed the center's efforts to achieve cooperation among the Arab states in the various fields of security. He thanked the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states for helping boost the center's

budget. The director-general, who said the center's aim was to help Arab countries combat crime, underlined the role of the information media in this respect.

Pakistani Haj flight arrives

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 — The first Pakistan International Airlines Haj flight carrying 444 pilgrims arrived at King Abdul Aziz International Airport Haj Terminal at about 6.00 a.m. Friday morning.

Pakistan Charge d'Affaires Amin Jan Naim, Director-General Haj, Pakistan Embassy Shaukat Ali Chaudhary and officers and staff of Pakistan Embassy were present at Bay No. 2 to receive the incoming pilgrims. Pakistani pilgrims arriving by air are estimated to be 39,000 this year.

Bangladesh minister views solidarity

Conference to play key role

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 — The 13th Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference at Niamey can play a major role in solving the non-aligned summit issue and preserve solidarity among Islamic nations, Bangladesh Foreign Minister A. R. Shams-Ud Doha said.

In an exclusive interview, he told *Arab News* Friday that "the conference should provide an excellent opportunity to restate our determination to meet in Baghdad and we are going to do our best to find unanimity on the matter of convening the 7th non-aligned summit."

Bangladesh has taken it on itself to find the solution to all major issues and has kept a close watch to see that "we don't create divisions in Islamic conference or other forums," he said.

"We are firmly committed to go to Baghdad and appeal to all to make it a success to show unity and solidarity on behalf of the Third World, the non-aligned meeting has been an important forum in East-West relations and brings balance among them, so we must ensure our ability to meet," said Doha.

Bangladesh has always taken a keen interest in the Islamic Foreign Ministers conferences and it is taking special interest this time because it is hosting the conference next year, the date for which will be decided at Niamey, Doha said.

During his visit to Saudi Arabia, Doha met Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs Abdul Rehman Amin Al-Mansouri and senior ministry officials to discuss two major issues agitating the Muslim and Arab world concerning the Palestinians and Lebanon crisis and Iran-Iraq war.

Kingdom grants Bangladesh \$50m

DACCA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Saudi Arabia is to grant Bangladesh aid package of \$50 million in terms of an agreement signed in Riyadh on Sunday, Bangladeshi Finance Minister Abul Muhith said here Friday. The minister, quoted by the official Bangladesh News Agency BSS, added that the aid came in addition to the \$20 million grant made by

King Fahd last week to help victims of recent floods in Bangladesh.

The accord was signed during talks between Muhith and his Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, that included Dacca's balance of payment problems and the establishment of joint investment companies in Bangladesh.

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Islamic museum to exhibit rare coins, architecture

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 — Makkah's Ummul Qura University is preparing to open an Islamic museum which will exhibit antiquities from the beginning of Islam until modern times.

Al Madinah newspaper reported Thursday that a technical study is being conducted by the Sharia and Islamic Studies College's department of Islamic civilization and systems to open the museum. Dr. Muhammad Saleh Shuaib, assistant professor at the Islamic civilization department, supervises the museum's establishment.

Preparations underway
Approval was given several months ago by Ummul Qura University Director Dr. Rashed ibn Rajeh to the museum idea. The Islamic civilization department is in the process of importing glass display cases from Europe, especially designed to preserve ancient art crafts.

Architecture section
The museum will have several sections and sub-divisions. The Islamic section will have subdivisions for Islamic architecture in Makkah which will display a miniature of the Holy

Haram's minarets. The Islamic coins section will exhibit very rare collections of which there are large numbers from the year 74 of the Hijra (more than 13 centuries old). The first Islamic Dinar was issued during the reign of Abdul Malik ibn Marwan, the Umayyad caliph, during the first century of Hijra.

The university bought about 195 coins from an Islamic coins collector. Negotiations are underway now, for large quantities of Islamic coins, estimated to cost millions of riyals. A representative of the university has just returned from Europe where he made a technical evaluation of the coins and a committee is now negotiating the prices with the collectors.

Craft section
Another section in the museum will be devoted to Islamic pottery and glass crafts. The section will display rare pottery and glass artifacts from the early Islamic times. These have been collected from various parts of the world.

Handicrafts display
Saudi Arabia will have a section in which its ancient handicrafts some of which have disappeared long ago. Old tools used in making the handicrafts will also be on display. Some official departments and popular organizations have helped support this section to make it reflect the country's traditions.

Ghazzawi corner
A special corner has been reserved for the late Sheikh Ahmad ibn Ibrahim Al-Ghazzawi's collections presented to the university by his heirs. Ghazzawi also was a famous poet.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

Hospital examiners using ultrasound scanning method

RIYADH, Aug. 20 — Ultrasound water-path scanning is a technique which can be effectively used to examine cancer, heart and infant brain patients as a supplement to X-Ray Mammography. According to Abdul Rahman Al-Josabi Marketing, the local agent for the Ausonics Octoson, the use of ultrasound removes the radiation risks associated with X-Ray Mammography and delivers diagnostically valuable information.

The Octoson is a general purpose, high resolution, waterpath ultrasound system.

Islamic education world conference begins Aug. 23

JAKARTA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The Fourth World Conference on Islamic Education will be held in Jakarta Aug. 23 to 28 in a further search for teaching methodology based on Islam, the organizing committee has announced here.

Committee Chairman Dr. Jumalis Uddin said the conference will be hosted by the Indonesian Islamic higher education institutions cooperation board in conjunction with King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah, the Makkah-based World Center for Islamic Education and the Islamic Solidarity Fund of the Islamic Conference Organization (ICO).

which produces improved views in the traditional applications of diagnostic ultrasound. The device is controlled by a microprocessor which automatically assures reproducible images and at the same time reduces operator fatigue and error.

The patient lies on a specially designed heated water bed while the Octoson automatically conducts an examination. A number of advantages are evident with the use of this equipment: abdominal imaging, so the patient can be examined in the three different positions so that anatomical shifts can be observed and vital organs can be easily observed; pediatric, obstetric and gynecology examinations are simplified, ultrasound scanning permits examinations to be conducted without patient worry or discomfort; and it is easier to examine specific body organs.

Ausonics, an Australian firm, designed the Octoson so that all capabilities of future generation equipment will be readily available in the current users including the acceptance of new hardware, technical support and training.



INFANT EXAMINED: The use of ultrasound scanning methods makes it easier to examine patients more comfortably. They simply lie down on a water bed and are examined before they know it.

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All costs and expenses incurred by you in submitting the information requested by this notice will be borne solely by you. Aramco may not award any contract as a result of this solicitation of interest. Actual award of work is of course, contingent on execution of a formal contract.

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Mr. Simpson is located in Room 1110 of the Dhahran Administration Building and can be reached on telephone number 87-40346 or telex number 601220 SJ.

All applications must be received by Aramco on or before the close of business on Wednesday, September 29, 1982. Applications received after this date will not be considered.

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Invasion condemned

Assembly backs Palestinian homeland

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 20 (R) — Big numbers in favor of the Palestinians were cast by the U.N. General Assembly yesterday night as efforts to end the Israeli siege of Beirut approached a climax.

While leading Western countries abstained, 120 states lined up behind resolutions supporting the Palestinians' right to a homeland and condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon. They voted for an international day next June 4 to commemorate Palestinian and Lebanese civil victims of the fighting.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum denounced the resolutions, claiming they were designed to feed "the furnace of hatred."

Charles Lichstein, the U.S. delegate, said they would not help the peace-making efforts of Philip Habib, the U.S. Middle East envoy who is negotiating the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from Beirut. He said there

was little the U.N. itself could do to affect the outcome of Habib's efforts.

The assembly urged the Security Council to consider practical ways of enforcing its will in the crisis.

The United States and Israel cast the only votes against the resolutions and about 20 countries, including most West European members, abstained.

Assembly resolutions are not binding but backers of Palestinian nationhood were encouraged by the size of the vote, seeing it as a sign of increasing hostility toward Israel.

The Palestine question will come up again at the General Assembly's regular session opening on Sept. 21. The four-day emergency session which adjourned Thursday night left open the possibility of a resumption of debate later on.

As PLO prepares to leave Beirut

Fate of war prisoners is vague

TEL AVIV, Aug. 20 (R) — While some 7,000 Palestinian commandos prepare to leave West Beirut, the future of thousands of their comrades imprisoned by the Israelis remains uncertain. Israel is holding more than 8,000 alleged Palestinian commandos in a tent camp on a wind-swept hill near the southern Lebanese town of Ansar.

A senior Israeli official said the government had not yet decided what to do with the detainees. Israel refuses to consider a prisoner of war exchange with the commandos.

But it has insisted that two captured Israeli soldiers be returned before the commandos

withdraw from the Lebanese capital.

Construction of the Ansar camp began last month and Israeli military officials clearly expected it to be in use for some time. The commander of the camp was told to make sure it could withstand the winter.

Some 40 young prisoners were released several weeks ago by the Israelis as a humanitarian gesture. Israel says the detainees cannot be considered prisoners of war because the Palestine Liberation Organization is not a signatory to the Geneva Convention on war prisoners.

700 Bangladeshis killed in Lebanon

KUWAIT, Aug. 20 (AP) — At least 700 Bangladeshi nationals have been killed in Beirut while fighting alongside Palestinian commandos, according to Bangladesh Foreign Minister A.R. Shasud Doha.

Another 300 Bangladeshis nationals have been taken prisoner while 40 or 50 have been captured by Israeli troops, Shasud Doha said

in an interview appearing in Friday's edition of the English-language newspaper *Kuwait Times*.

"We are trying to get stranded Bangladeshis (still in Lebanon) back through diplomatic channels and have asked Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan to grant transit facilities to these people," he added.

He said the numbers he cited were "conservative figures, since we have not had direct contact with Beirut."

The minister affirmed that "Arab issues and the Palestinian cause are not foreign policy elements for Bangladesh but national issues." "Our commitment and involvement in the Arab cause is total," he added.

Shasud Doha left Kuwait Thursday on his way to Niger to attend an Islamic foreign ministers conference starting there Sunday.

Arab Americans make plea for U.S.-PLO talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (R) — Officials of the League of Arab Americans have called on the United States to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) on an overall Middle East peace after the Lebanon crisis is settled.

David Sadd, executive director of the 60,000-member organization, said he and colleagues made the proposal at a meeting with Vice-President George Bush Thursday afternoon.

The United States has said it will not recognize the PLO until the organization recognizes Israel's right to exist. The PLO is conducting negotiations for the departure of Palestinian commandos in Lebanon indirectly with U.S. special envoy Philip Habib through the Lebanese government.

Sadd said in remarks to reporters that league officials told Bush U.S. policy in the Middle East was being impaired by its strong backing for Israel. "The Arab countries must be assured that the U.S. government is equally supportive of their national interests as of Israel's interests," a document given to Bush said.

Mubarak demands overall solution for Mideast crisis

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said the expected departure of Palestinian commandos from Beirut this weekend would only complicate the general Palestinian problem unless accompanied by a pledge that a comprehensive settlement would be found.

After meeting young members of his National Democratic Party, Mubarak was quoted Thursday by the official Middle East News Agency as saying: "The commandos' withdrawal from Beirut will further complicate the crisis unless it takes place in the presence of a pledge to find a comprehensive solution."

"Their departure from Beirut will not solve the problem unless the U.S. participates in bringing about a comprehensive settlement as soon as possible."



CANNON: Ibrahim Kholiat, (right with camouflage jacket and glasses) leader of the leftist militia group Murabitoun, Thursday inspects a cannon that was just given to his movement by the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO fighters are scheduled to start leaving Beirut Saturday.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israel received four messages from the Soviet Union during the Israeli siege of Beirut warning against bombing and shelling the Soviet Embassy, a senior official disclosed Thursday. One cable from the Kremlin used particularly tough language the official said, and the Israelis fired back a message that they would not respond to further cables if the Soviets continued using "impolite" terms.

TEHRAN, (AP) — The Iranian cabinet has decided to allocate 20 thousand million

rials (some \$250 million) to its revolutionary guards force, Radio Tehran reported here. The amount set aside the guards was aimed at "covering war costs," the radio said.

UNITED NATIONS, (AFP) — The number of Ugandan refugees crossing into southern Sudan each day has dropped to about 200 from a peak of 900 at the beginning of the month, according to the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees. There are now about 150,000 Ugandans in Sudan, a UNHCR spokesman said Friday.

Indonesia calls for Muslim unity to counter Israel

JAKARTA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Indonesia has called for the Islamic world to strengthen its unity and give priority to solidarity to "counter its common enemy — Israel."

In an official statement here to mark Saturday's Islamic Solidarity Day for the Palestinian people, Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja said the Palestinian people were "struggling hard to counter the Israeli invasion."

Accusing Israel of "cruelty" and "uncivilized actions," he added: "Indonesia together with the other Organization of Islamic Conference member countries expresses its highest respect, its deep sympathy and strong support to the struggle of the Palestinian people."

Indonesia reiterated its stand in the conflict, saying a just and durable solution had "to go through the evacuation by Israel of Palestine and the territories occupied since 1967 including Jerusalem."

Refugees to get U.N. food aid

ROME, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — The World Food Program (WFP) will provide flour, milk, oil and sugar to 7,000 Lebanese and Palestinians, mainly women and children who have fled from Lebanon to Syria, the United Nations agency has announced.

The emergency aid worth \$142,700, borrowed from stocks of food already sent to Syria for development projects, will run for three months and benefit refugees who are not covered by the U.N. program for displaced Palestinians.

The Syrian government estimates 14,000 people have sought refuge in Syria from the fighting in Lebanon.

The WFP also said Friday it is sending aid to Swaziland and Egypt because of drought and to Somalia to help feed refugees. A statement said an unusual drought in Swaziland has caused a foodgrain shortage of 40,000 tons, or more than a quarter of the country's needs. The agency is sending \$1.3 million in food aid.

In Egypt, the drought was reported to have caused heavy damage to the barley crop in the northwestern coastal zone and created a severe fodder shortage for livestock. The agency said the bedouins are resorting to premature slaughtering and urgent sale of their sheep and goats.

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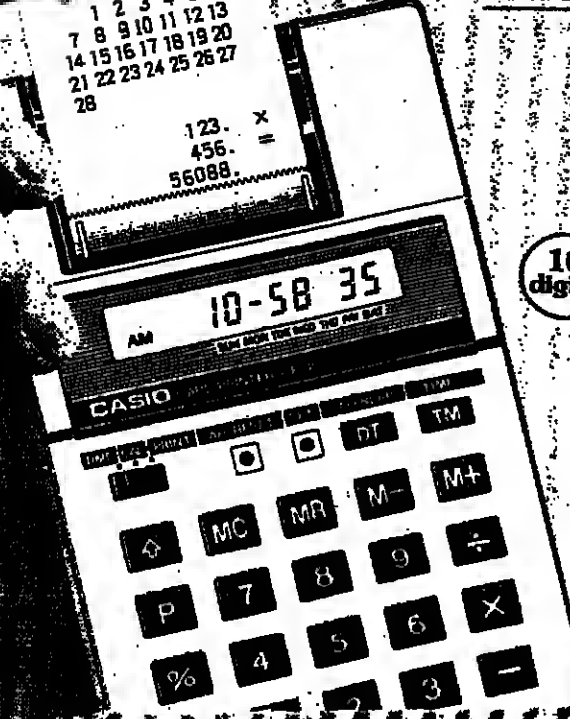
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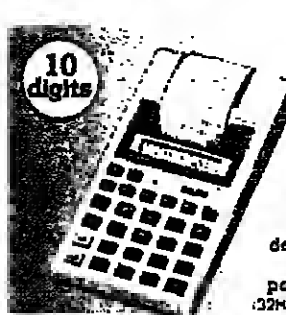


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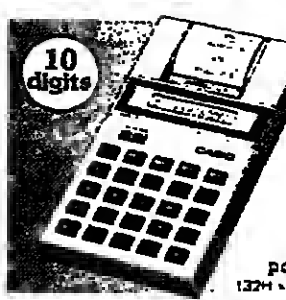
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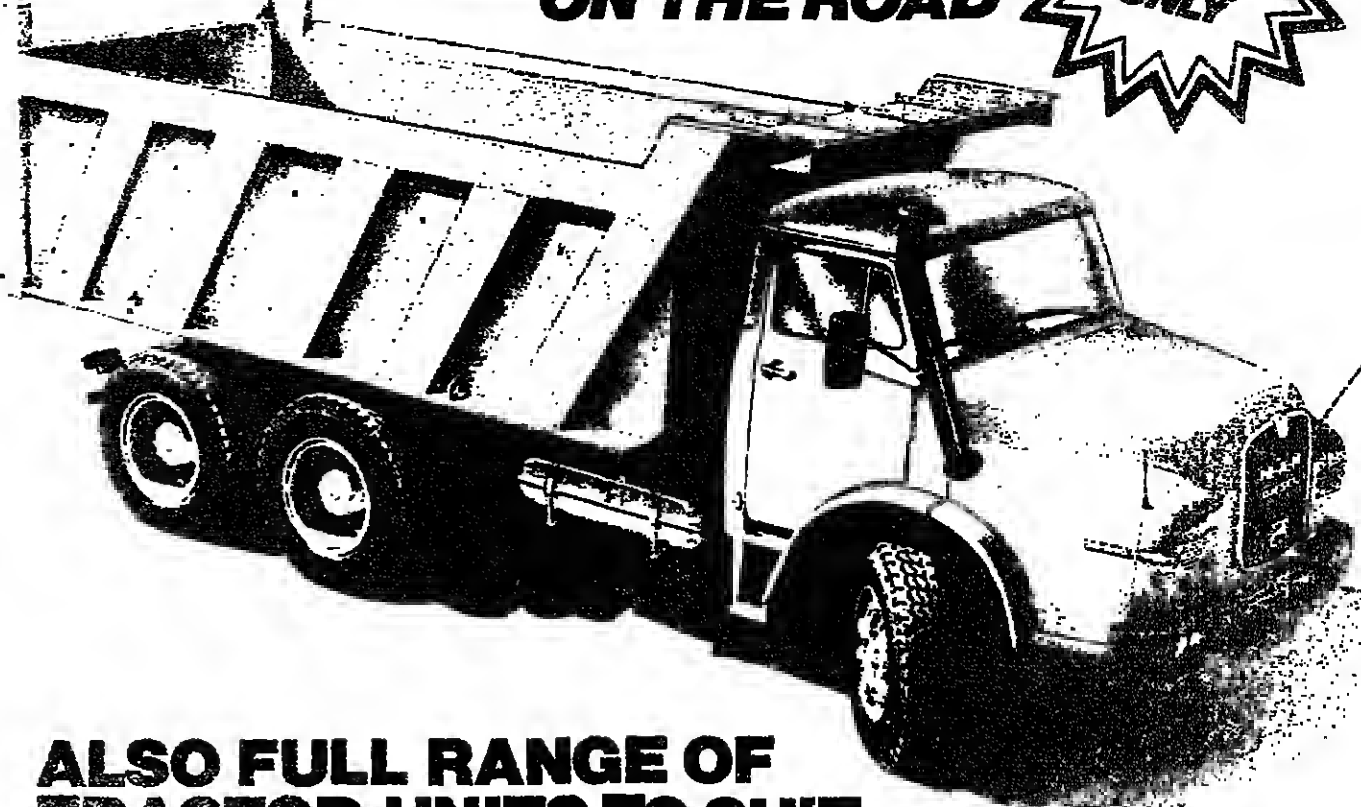
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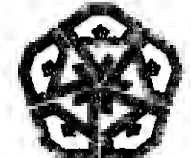
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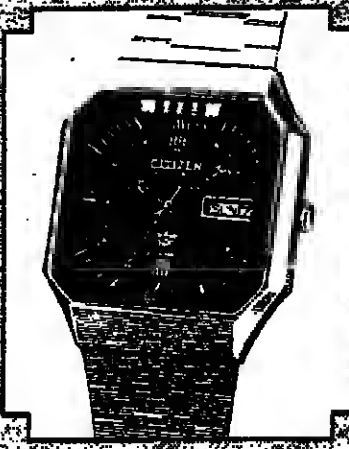


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The second conspiracy

that Begin has gone beyond the borders, and I have the impression that he has surpassed the expectations of the Reagan administration. As I understand, the American administration has agreed that Begin send his forces up to a distance of 25 miles or so inside Lebanon to eliminate 'the daily annoyance' by the Palestine Liberation Organization."

What Begin did later on was that he besieged Beirut strafing and destroying larger portions of the capital. Thus, he placed the American president not only urgently demand an assurance of the Israeli withdrawal from Beirut and Lebanon (as a whole) but to stop barbaric raids and bombardments against Beirut. However, European sources still fear that Begin might repeat the story with Reagan and "impose" on him the implementation of the "second conspiracy" in Lebanon.

Frontiers of "tiny Lebanon"

Al Majalla learned from reliable American and European sources that the idea of partitioning Lebanon and creating a "tiny Lebanon" was seriously debated in several U.S.-Israeli meetings held during the past few weeks.

During his recent visit to Washington, the Israeli opposition leader, Shimon Peres, raised the idea of partitioning Lebanon with a number of American officials including Secretary of State George Schultz. Well-informed American sources confirmed that Schultz expressed his opposition to this proposal and said that the Reagan administration would exert all its efforts to keep Lebanon united under a single and strong legitimate authority.

Peres had visited Washington in full understanding with Begin to make an attempt to justify the invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath and to show the "unity" of Israel's attitude toward this action. Hours after his meeting with Schultz, Peres received several U.S. pressmen in Washington, including the Washington Post correspondent. He told them that he considered the best solution for Lebanon, and most suitable for its continuity was to partition it and to bring it to the limited borders which had existed after the World War I.

According to information gathered by Al Majalla from well-informed Lebanese sources and from American and French circles, Begin sees eye to eye with Peres on raising the subject of "tiny Lebanon". Besides, some unofficial Lebanese circles also endorse this idea which has been studied more than once. The "tiny Lebanon," as propounded by Peres and supported by some Lebanese circles, begins, in the south, after Sidon and incorporates part of Bekaa, including Zahle. It stretches up to the north but does not include Tripoli. In accordance with this "concept" or "plot," the South Lebanon, including Sidon and Tyre, will be under the jurisdiction of Israel in one way or the other, while North Lebanon and Bekaa will be under Syria as it used to be before the establishment of

Greater Lebanon in 1943.

In case this "tiny Lebanon" is set up, it would constitute a Christian majority (between 55 and 60 percent) and the rest as Muslim minority. According to this "concept," this small state can be "neutralized" and isolated from the Middle East crisis as also from the future of the Palestine issue. It would be possible through the total elimination of the Palestinian camps and the expulsion of all or most of the Palestinian civilians either in Bekaa or the north or to other Arab states, especially to Jordan.

Lebanon's unity, a mirage

The partition of Lebanon in this manner has also been discussed by several non-official Israeli personalities with some Middle East affairs experts at the U.S. State Department and President Reagan's National Security Council. Among these Israelis include Prof. Amos Barlomotz who holds U.S.-Israeli nationality and is known for his close ties with Begin and Sharon. Recently, he was in Lebanon for several weeks and later he met Begin and Sharon to be acquainted with Israel's future plans, and then came back to Washington to propound the idea of partitioning Lebanon.

A couple of weeks ago, Barlomotz published quite a significant article in the influential Wall Street Journal criticizing the American policy in Lebanon. He said: "The Lebanese unity, which the U.S. is trying to revive is a mirage, so is what is now known as the Lebanese central government with which Philip Habib is dealing." He went on to say that the invasion of Lebanon has created "a new equation" in this country, adding that there ought to be a Syrian-Israeli understanding on the future of Lebanon and that America must support this understanding. He considered Lebanon "a group of paramilitary feudal lordships with no national character." He further added that the "real Lebanon whose features have begun to appear is thus: 40 percent of Christians, Shiite and Druze in an area incorporating most of the central Lebanon, Beirut and Beirut-Damascus Road up to the Litani River; 35 percent will include the north and the north-central part of Bekaa to be dominated by Syria while the rest will be South Lebanon stretching from the Litani River, which would include Sidon and Tyre and remain under the command of Saad Haddad."

Barlomotz said this situation would "constitute a valid starting point for a Syrian-Israeli treaty similar to the one between Egypt and Israel. Syria can recognize Israel, give up its support for the PLO and sever its ties with Iran, in exchange for the restoration of the Golan Heights and gaining a portion of the Bekaa Valley. This (position) will be just like the Sinai in regard to Egypt." He added, however, that there was no understanding

between Syria and Israel on this point, but he urged the U.S. to endorse the plan and help in its realization.

During the past two weeks, several articles have appeared in American newspapers and magazines promoting the idea of dividing Lebanon. One such article was written by a pro-Israel American, Philip Ghablan, in the Washington Post last week. He said the prevailing situation demanded the presence of the Syrians in Bekaa and of the Israelis in South Lebanon. He added that this would lead to the final partitioning of Lebanon and that Israel would welcome the establishment of a small Christian state in Lebanon.

The same topic was raised by Begin during his last June visit to Washington after the invasion of Lebanon. Informed American sources had confirmed that Begin did not frankly put forward the idea of partitioning Lebanon but he did give to the then Secretary of State Alexander Haig a concept of the Lebanese situation which would eventually lead to partition. He told Haig that Israel considered the realization of a Muslim-Christian rapprochement in Lebanon in the near future quite an improbability.

Therefore, any authority or government coming up as a result of a need for this accord would be "weak" and based on "mutual concessions." In Begin's view, Lebanon must be administered in the coming stage by an "actual powerful authority," no matter if this led to the Christian domination, under the leadership of the Phalangists, over the country's situation. Such a concept cannot be given a practical shape unless Lebanon is divided in a manner in which the Muslims become a minority in the "tiny state."

The plan of American move

Israel has already begun to create the "suitable atmosphere" for the implementation of this "second conspiracy" in Lebanon. It is now not only content with its domination of nearly 65 percent of the Lebanese territory and the adoption of a number of measures in South Lebanon to consolidate its position and the influence of its allies there, but is taking military measures with a view to paving the way for a confrontation with the Syrians in the Bekaa area. Consequently, Israel has dispatched its forces, tanks and various other reinforcements to North Lebanon and to a number of hilly positions overlooking Bekaa—a place where the Syrian forces numbering between 25,000 and 30,000 are stationed.

According to the information reaching Washington and several European capitals, Israel is now preparing to open a conflict with the Syrian forces and the Palestinian fighters in the north. (There are 7,000 Palestinian fighters in the north and in Bekaa, in addition to the other tens of thousands of Palestinians.

Israel's actual objective behind this conflict is to compel America to intervene to "stop fighting" between the Syrians and the Israelis and to open negotiations for the division of Lebanon. The Reagan administration, however, does not support the Israeli concept, as the former is engaged in a dialogue with Syria, Jordan, Egypt and some other Arab states, in order to find a formula for the settlement of the Palestinian issue. Reagan has personally told several Arab governments that he would tackle the Palestinian problem as soon as the Palestinian fighters make an exit from Beirut. Last weekend, he met with Schultz and other experts on the Middle East affairs to discuss the details of the American move in the coming stage.

Al Majalla learned from informed American sources that President Reagan still remains convinced on the need for solving the Palestinian problem on the basis of the Palestinian autonomy talks as envisaged by the Camp David accords. But, on the basis of Schultz's advice, Reagan is seriously thinking of announcing the American concept of the Palestinian autonomy. The talks Reagan had with his advisers are reported to have centered on the following:

To ensure that, after a transitional period of about five months, the Palestinian autonomy must give the Palestinians the right to self-determination and the establishment of a Palestinian homeland;

To ask Israel to freeze all measures concerning the actual annexation of the West Bank and Gaza, and to suspend the construction of settlements;

To invite Jordan and Palestinian representatives for participation in the autonomy talks, side by side with Egypt and Israel, under America's supervision.

But Begin's government totally opposes this concept, as Begin wants to annex the West Bank and Gaza and to blast every action aiming at the revival of talks. He, in fact, wants to lay fresh obstacles before the Arab-American ties. In view of Begin's attitude, Dr. Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, has declared that his country would not resume the autonomy talks with Israel before the latter's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Has the "Beirut conflict" ended?

Summing up from all this, it seems that the "battle of Lebanon" would not end with an end to the "Beirut conflict." The Lebanese official radio broadcast last Monday that the "Beirut conflict" had come to an end and the crisis was on its way to a political solution. At the beginning of this week, it seemed as though an accord has been reached among the parties concerned on the exit of the Palestinian fighters from Beirut, while Philip Habib was able to have some of the Israeli conditions abrogated. Israel rescinded its insistence on getting a list of the names of

Palestinians who would leave Beirut and the way they would be sent to the Arab states. It had also agreed to the supervision of the exit process by the international observers. The only question that remains is the return of the Israeli pilot taken captive by the Palestinian Resistance and the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers who had been killed in the south during the 1978 conflict. Habib has already promised to see this done.

Reports available at the beginning of this week indicated that the Palestinians will start leaving Beirut Saturday and the process of their exit from the capital will take two weeks. The Palestinian fighters (numbering between 7,000 and 10,000) would be distributed among Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Tunisia, North Yemen, South Yemen and Algeria. But Egypt continues to demand the formation of a Palestinian government in exile and America's recognition of the Palestinians' rights before the movement of the Palestinians to Egypt.

Such an accord may be doomed to failure as Israel prefers the murder of the Palestinians, especially their leaders, over their safe departure from Beirut. On Aug. 12, Israel launched 220 air raids on Beirut within 11 hours, in which 600 persons were killed and injured and a large portion of West Beirut was destroyed. During this barbaric bombardment, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat got in touch with King Fahd and urged him to exert his own efforts to put an end to these raids.

Reagan

accomplished. Reagan in a letter to Habib said, "Yours is truly a sterling achievement. You have succeeded against staggering odds. It is America's blessing to have men of your caliber and patriotism in its service. Your

skill, courage and determination have been an inspiration to us all. It was a performance which was in the best tradition of the tireless professionalism we expect of our foreign service. You have your country's gratitude for a great and difficult job well done."

Israel blocks

Damascus several days after the first group of PLO commandos leave the Lebanese capital.

Shortly afterwards, PLO sources said, Arafat will proceed to Tunisia where he is to set up his permanent headquarters near the Arab League headquarters.

Later on, they said, some 3,000 of the commandos will leave Syria for other Arab countries, including Algeria, North Yemen, South Yemen, Sudan, and Iraq.

Iraq

after being rescued from their sinking ship in the Gulf. Eight men were slightly injured when an Iraqi rocket hit the vessel. The crewmen said the freighter sank after being hit by an Iraqi rocket.

Meanwhile, Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defenses Thursday brought down an Iranian fighter and a helicopter in separate Iranian raids on the northern and southern sec-

tors of the front. It also said two Iranian aircraft were driven from Iraqi airspace in the Basra region and two others from near Doukan.

The Iraqis added that Iranian bombs fell on residential and commercial areas of Basra and Khanakin killing six persons and injuring 10 others—all civilians—and setting fire to houses and a hospital.



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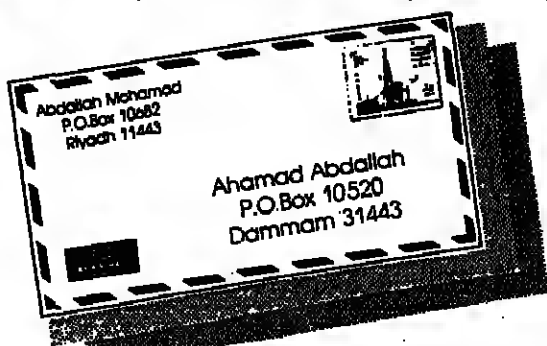
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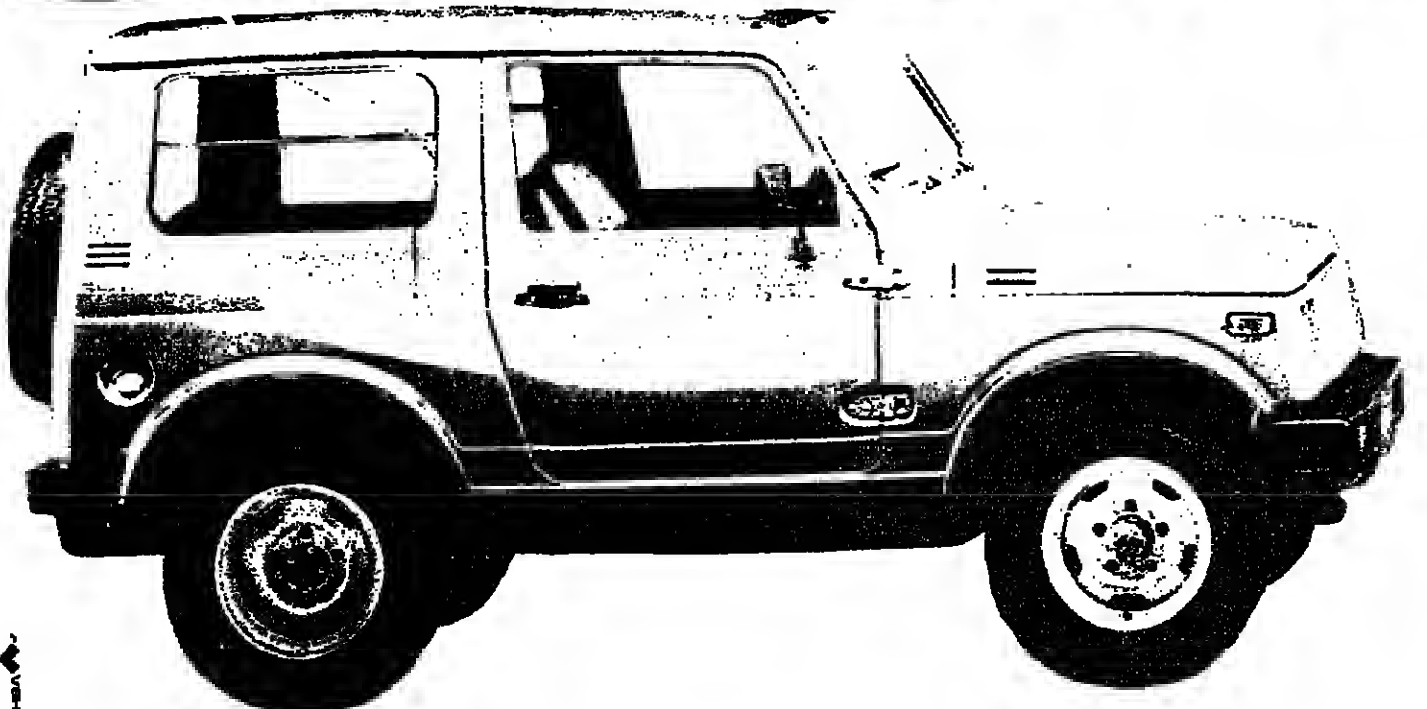
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Home video entertainment

Presley still has strong hold on pop music

By Robert Hilburn

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Home Video is a magazine that's devoted to keeping us informed about the latest developments in the rapidly expanding field of home video entertainment.

So, what contemporary hotshot do you think the magazine put on the cover of this month's issue? Was it Jane Fonda, whose *Workout* exercise video is cited by the magazine as the nation's best-selling cassette these days?

Or maybe Bill Murray, whose *Stripes* film is reportedly the most popular rental video?

Or what about little *E.T.*? The Steven Spielberg movie isn't available yet on cassette, but the magazine editors could surely come up with some excuse to put such a sales booster on the cover.

As it turns out, you won't find any of these possibilities on the front of this month's *Home Video*. Instead, the photo belongs to Elvis Presley, who died five years ago in his Memphis home.

In an article titled "The king has found a

new place to dwell," *Home Video*'s J. Hoberman points out that 13 Presley cassettes are now on the market. And to show how fast things change in the home video field, the article is already out of date.

A recent check of video outlets showed that two new Presley videos had just been released and that another one — an expanded version of last year's *This is Elvis* movie — is due soon. It looks like the king of rock 'n' roll may also be the king of video.

Presley was more than just rock's greatest star. He was also one of the most celebrated American heroes of modern times — a man who ignited youthful aspirations in this country as much in the 50s as John F. Kennedy and the Beatles did in the 60s.

Even though his own American dream turned into an American nightmare, Presley continues to have a strong hold on the pop imagination. An estimated 3,000 people a day file through Graceland, his Memphis mansion, where \$5 tours were inaugurated this summer. RCA Records has released nine posthumous Presley albums, and each has made the national sales charts.

One of the tragedies of Presley's life was that he rarely tested his own artistic potential. Much of his career was wasted on formula-dulled films and indifferent recordings.

The Presley video cassettes underscore how much time the late rock star wasted on shabby projects. But the best cassettes also are full of Presley's charm and charisma, and they document his status as a revolutionary in pop music.

Because it provides the most perspective, *This is Elvis* is the most useful single Presley cassette. It offers scenes from early TV shows, shots from newsreels, clips from home movies and lots of concert footage. The cassette, produced by David Wolper, and written and directed by Malcolm Leo and Andrew Solt, is expected to be released by Warner Home Video and shown as a three-hour network TV special late this fall. The old, 100-minute version of *This is Elvis* is currently being shown on cable and pay-TV services.

The remaining Presley cassettes fall into two categories: movies and compilations drawn from concerts and TV appearances. The cassettes, which normally sell for \$40 to \$60, can often be rented for as little as \$1 a day.

Nine of Presley's nearly three dozen movies are now available on cassette. The best are *Jailhouse Rock* (GM-CBS Home Video) and *King Creole* (20th Century-Fox Video) from the 50s group, and *Blue Hawaii* (20th Century-Fox Video) and *Viva Las Vegas* (MGM-CBS Home Video) from the 60s films.

In the 50s films, Hollywood experimented with putting Presley into James Dean-like roles as the misunderstood teen rebel who battles for identity and respect. After the success of softer, good-time efforts like *G. I. Blues* in 1960 and, especially, *Blue Hawaii* in 1961, the experimentation was largely abandoned in favor of simple grind-em-out amusements in which the only mystery for the audience — and sometimes the only fun — was in learning what ludicrous occupation Elvis would be given: lifeguard, race-car driver, doctor in a ghetto hospital, helicopter tour guide. There is an added problem with the 60s films: the quality of songs was woeful.

More noteworthy than the movies, generally, are the six compilation cassettes, all released by King of Video. The essential one is *Elvis in the Fifties*, which brings together Presley's early TV appearances on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen and Dorsey Brothers shows. It gives us a priceless opportunity to see how this young rock performer first presented himself to bewildered adult and enthralled teen-age audiences.

Drought-hit Mongols feed horses on parched crops

WANG FU, Inner Mongolia (LOS) — The drought that has devastated north and west China for three years is now menacing the Inner Mongolian grasslands, and the Mongols are feeding their famous horses on parched crops too stunted to harvest.

Ditches, gulleys and broad river beds crisscross what the Chinese call "the big grasslands," but the clouds stretching to the horizon shed no rain, the water courses lie rock strewn and desiccated and the grass is little more than aromatic stubble.

Across this dusty universe wander herds of skeletal sheep, horses and cows, traditionally the working capital of the Mongols. It is these underfed creatures who now are allowed to feed in the wheat, potato and rape fields on the edge of the grasslands.

Even the wealthy Jia is worried. Squatting on the floor of his yurt, the traditional round Mongolian felt tent, he says no rain has fallen for months, and if it doesn't come quickly he expects a dramatic change for the worse in his livelihood.

For the last two or three years Jia has taken to heart the post-Mao leadership's admonition "get rich." His family's cash income is well over \$1,500 a year, several times the national average. In this pastoral brigade, according to Jia, most families make at least half what he does, not counting their private sales of horses, wool and meat.

Like all residents of China, Jia has nothing good to say for the Cultural Revolution.

"Everything was crazy, mixed up. The herdsmen looked after the horses and sheep but they were lazy and unorganized so production fell and everyone here got poorer and poorer. Our real leaders were criticized and removed."

What happened to the leaders loyal to the Gang of Four who oversaw the impoverishment of Wang Fu Brigade during the "ten terrible years"? They were criticized. The main ones were criticized to death and now life is back to normal.

It is to the great credit of the Peking authorities that in Inner Mongolia, as in other drought areas, children are bouncy and red-checked and, in their smooth clay houses and the rapidly vanishing yurts, Mongol adults continue to look well fed.

Food distribution is adequate and primary medical care is nearby. The days are over when Communist China's government allowed millions to starve as it sometimes did under Mao, and often under his predecessors.

But the Mongol horses are showing their ribs, the foals lie feebly on their sides, and the grain is only knee-high at what should be harvest time.

If this harvest fails, emergency grain will have to be shipped to the great grasslands. It will add to the millions of tons China now requires every year from abroad, another crippling burden for a nation which needs its foreign exchange to drag the countryside into this century.

Several states surveyed

India shows little concern for bonded labor

By Dilip Ganguly

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Over 2.2 million people toil as slaves in India, and state governments have shown little concern for their welfare and freedom, a federal government sponsored official report reveals.

The Commissioner for Scheduled Caste and Tribes — a federal-controlled welfare organization — said that only 120,000 slaves had so far been freed and that state governments not only refused to take up welfare schemes, but even "deny the prevalence of this pernicious practice."

Of India's 22 states 19 of them are ruled by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party, which controls the federal government.

Wednesday's report was seen as the first official admission in recent years of the existence of such a large number of slaves, officially called "bonded laborers." The report and the statistics were based on a survey done in several states by the National Labor Institute.

The report said: "The commissioner has observed that during his visit to the tribal areas of eastern Bihar state, which has one of the lowest per capita incomes in India, he saw able-bodied men and women being taken by local influential persons to work in distant states."

"The apprehension of the commissioner (that the persons would end up as slaves) proved correct, as reports started appearing in the country's newspapers that tribal boys and girls were working as bonded laborers in private brick kilns in other states."

The report was based on surveys conducted in 295 districts of the slave-prone states of Bihar, Andhra Pradesh, Gujarat, Karnataka, Orissa, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu and Uttar Pradesh, but there has still been no comprehensive national survey. Unofficial reports by social scientists on slavery in India have put the figure for slaves at a staggering five to six million.

The federal report made no mention of the northern states of Punjab and Haryana,

where tens of thousands of agricultural laborers have been bonded by rich farmers for generations. "Unmarried girls and young men are brought by slave runners from drought-hit poor areas of the states and are re-sold to rich farmers, restaurant owners, and private individuals," the report said.

Earlier reports on slavery in India have revealed that the majority of Indian slaves today are "born slaves" — their parents having been enslaved after not repaying money borrowed from a rich farmer.

The majority work as agricultural workers, mainly in Punjab, Haryana, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh states. But others were lured by intermediaries to distant states in the hope of money and a good job. The issue of slavery came into sharp focus last year when a local journalist brought a middle-aged woman from a slave runner for about \$300. The journalist claimed he bought the woman to show that slavery was still prevalent in India, but ironically criminal proceedings were brought against him under anti-slavery laws.

TUMOR IN THE BRAIN



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We are constantly advised of the seven danger signals of cancer, but I have just lost my husband after futile operation for a malignant brain tumor. More specifically, it was a glioma of the brain and it seemed to have struck without warning.

There were no symptoms until a week or so before the operation. Can you tell your readers and me more about this horrid thing? Were there symptoms we overlooked? It seems he never really had a chance. Could he have had? — Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: Not knowing exactly what complaints your husband suffered from, Mrs. S., I can speak only in generalities. As anywhere else, there are many types of tumor in the brain.

One estimate is that about 55 percent are malignant and about 45 percent benign. But even a benign tumor can be "malignant," in a way, if its situation in the brain is such that it menaces vital functions.

As in your husband's case, some may attack stealthily and silently, so surgery comes too late. Other brain tumors may be metastatic (extensions from cancer elsewhere in the body — stomach, lungs, kidneys, etc.).

Such are, of course, very serious and beyond help. But, as I said, there are the benign tumors. Early operation can save the patient. Usually, brain tumors are not silent.

I recall one patient in his middle 40s who began to complain of severe headaches. His vision became blurred. Without any apparent reason he would have sudden vomiting spells. He also noticed a loss of equilibrium. He would get dizzy and sway when he walked.

He immediately sought help. Examination of his eye grounds (back of his eye) showed presence of choked disc optic nerve blurred. Special X-rays also showed a growth.

Brain surgeons removed a benign tumor the size of an egg from his cerebellar region. He recovered completely. Had he waited much longer he might have lost his sight completely.

What I have been saying, Mrs. S., is that early diagnosis is important. Nobody should try to make his or her own diagnosis. Nevertheless, the following symptoms should make one suspicious: severe,

unyielding headaches; vomiting without any other gastrointestinal symptoms; blurring of vision; unsteadiness of balance or gait; sudden change in personality.

Then let the doctor decide. What seems to be brain tumor may turn out to be something else.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a knee that has become arthritic and about 50 percent flexible due to a cartilage operation 30 years ago. I am 50. I have been playing handball 25 years.

A doctor had advised me to have a plastic knee inserted. My question: Do you believe that I could continue playing handball in my normal fashion if such an operation was performed? My doctor says yes. — Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.: I've known some handball addicts (if you'll pardon the expression) and I know how you must feel. But it seems to me what should be first in your mind is the condition of your knee for the ordinary functions of life: walking, bending, running for a bus, etc. Therefore, I'll add a fourth question mark: why worry at this stage about handball? Be content with a well-functioning knee after surgery.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At the age of 56, I suffer from a fallen bladder. I notice it mostly when I take walks. It comes down. Is this serious? Can it be helped? — Mrs. T.

Comment: See your gynecologist. If it's due to a vesicovaginal fistula (false opening between urinary bladder and vagina) it can be helped. The common name for the operation is "pelvic repair."

(Tomorrow: Dissolving gallstones)

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Soviet minister raps U.S. stance on arms

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov has blamed the United States for the absence of progress in the six-month-old Geneva negotiations on the limitation of nuclear arms in Europe.

In an interview with Tass news agency Thursday, Marshal Ustinov also condemned what he called American leaks to the Western press on how the negotiations were proceeding, when the understanding was to keep such information confidential. By misrepresenting the Soviet position, such indiscretions were not conducive to progress in the talks, the marshal warned.

He went on to deplore that the United States "continues to cling to the notorious 'zero option,' which is defined as insistence on 'the complete liquidation of all Soviet ground-based medium-range missiles.' That proposal, the marshal added, 'is clearly designed to torpedo the reaching of an agreement.'"

The defense minister recalled that the Soviet proposal is for a gradual reduction of such nuclear weapons between the Arctic Ocean and Africa and the mid Atlantic and the Urals over a five-year period, when each

side would retain no more than 300 units of this type.

"The Soviet Union... will not unilaterally reduce its medium-range nuclear weapons," the marshal insisted, because there existed "approximate parity of forces" between the USSR and the U.S. and the Warsaw Pact treaty states and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This rough balance, he added, "was repeatedly admitted by many political leaders in the West" and in fact provided the basis for other "relevant Soviet-American agreements."

The Soviet official said that a particularly "eloquent" statement was made by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in an interview with American newsmen Aug. 9 when he stated that "all the activities of the Pentagon are directed at attaining superiority over the USSR in a nuclear war and at concluding it on terms advantageous to the United States."

"The Soviet Union," the marshal stated, "rejects as a matter of principle the course of attaining military superiority. It does not aspire to it, but neither does it recognize such a right in the case of anybody else."

For selling babies

42 to stand trial in Taipei

TAIPEI, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Forty-two persons are to stand trial here in connection with an alleged international baby-selling ring said to have been broken up by police in April.

The indictments were made Thursday after four months of investigation by the Taipei prosecutor's office. Cases against eight other persons were dismissed due to lack of evidence. The group, allegedly masterminded by a 31-year-old mother, Lin Chu Li-chin, was said to have kidnapped babies, or placed newspaper advertisements for children, in order to sell them.

The children were allegedly for adoption by couples in Australia, Switzerland, Finland, France, the United States and Thailand between 1979 and March this year. Most of the children were said to have been under the age of three.

According to the allegations, parents who

were unable to raise their children were paid up to \$1,000 for their babies, which were then sold to foster parents overseas for between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Charges after Thursday's indictments include offense against families, and forgery of documents required to sell an estimated 62 children to foreigners. Indicted with Mrs. Lin were her husband, Lin Wen-chung, and three "suppliers," accused of illegally sending children overseas "without their parents' knowledge or consent."

The others are suspected of being involved in a number of activities including stealing babies for sale and acting as baby sitters. Mrs. Lin, mother of a one-year-old son, was formerly employed in a lawyer's office specializing in arranging legal adoptions of local children to parents overseas.

Floods in China leave 718 dead

PEKING, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The floods that swept across Communist China's southwest Sichuan province recently left 718 dead and injured 6,000 others, a provincial official said Friday.

The official said that 250,000 persons were left homeless, and nearly 8.5 million persons overall were affected by the floods in the east and northwest of Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million people.

The official said the floods last month destroyed 290,000 houses and left 20,000 head

of cattle dead or missing in 61 districts. Seventeen districts of Sichuan were declared disaster areas. Over 500,000 hectares of cropland was reported swamped. Last year, floods killed more than 1,300 persons in Sichuan.

The new flooding, triggered by torrential rains, caused the heaviest damage in the districts of Wanxiao and Daxian in the east of the province. Wanxian is located on China's longest river, the Yangtze.

BRIEFS

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Thousands of Moscovites were seen converging on a downtown state department store when news went around that a shipment of jeans had arrived from Italy. About 15 militiamen were called hastily to control the crowd's entrance to the shop. Jeans are still one of the most sought after items on the Soviet black market. A pair will sell for around 200 roubles (\$270) — the equivalent of the average monthly wage.

BOCA RATON, Florida (AFP) — An army of catfish is marching doggedly through Florida, but fish experts here are telling humans not to panic. The oxygen-breathing catfish, which are as much as two feet long and capable of crawling over land more than half a mile a night with their pectoral fins, are moving through the north of the state and may soon reach Georgia, officials said. They are currently on a migration northward, the officials said. Specialists here say the catfish can survive 85 days out of water provided their skins remain moist.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — Parents who favor spanking as punishment have formed an association here called "Our Children. Our Responsibility," to protest at legislation banning all forms of corporal punishment in Sweden. The association, which so far has some 60 members, was founded by an irate father from Linköping, southeast Sweden,

in trouble with authorities after his young son complained at a day-care center he was being harassed by his parents. The three-year-old law, according to association member and mother Marianne Jacobsson, "solves none of the problems between parents and children."

WASHINGTON, (R) — Dr. Loyal Davis, father of President Reagan's wife Nancy, died Thursday of congestive heart failure, the White House announced. Dr. Davis, an 86-year-old retired neurosurgeon, died in Scottsdale Memorial Hospital in Arizona.

LISBON, (AFP) — The Mozambican National Resistance Movement (MNR) said it had destroyed four high-tension electricity pylons linked to the Cabora Bassa hydroelectric dam. In a telephone call to the AFP office here, the MNR's spokesman in Portugal, Evo Fernandes, said the sabotage had been carried out near the small town of Cupenha, in Manica province.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (R) — The trial began of West German industrialist Ernst Ries on charges of selling Western military secrets to the Soviet Union. Ries, 70, head of a defense marketing company based in the United States, was charged with selling information relating to defense projects of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for about 75,000 marks (\$30,000) over a period from 1977 to 1980.

Marilyn friend receives threats

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Actor Ted Jordan, who claims to have found Marilyn Monroe's long-lost diary, said Thursday he had received several telephone calls threatening his life.

On Wednesday, Jordan announced he had found the diary, said to contain proof that the film star was murdered, but he refused to reveal its contents. Jordan said he met Marilyn Monroe in 1943, when they both were under contract to 20th Century Fox, and remained a friend until her death in 1962.

The actress' friends have been searching for the diary for the past 20 years in a bid to find proof she did not commit suicide but was murdered.

Milos Speriglio, a Los Angeles detective who was a close friend of Miss Monroe, has maintained for years that she was killed when she was about to reveal a series of state secrets gleaned during a love affair with Robert Kennedy, then U.S. attorney general.

He said Miss Monroe had information on a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) plot to kill Cuban head of state Fidel Castro. According to Jordan's latest statement, Miss Monroe's "little red book" does not mention the CIA. But the television actor refused to comment on possible references to Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1968.

Jordan said he found the diary in a neighbor's trunk but kept silent about it for years because he was frightened. Meanwhile, the state coroner said he wanted to question Jordan but he refused to say if there would be an investigation into the alleged reappearance of the diary.

Wage strikes staged

Argentine labor restive

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 2 (Agencies) — Argentina's military government faced fresh pressure from the labor movement as the mechanics' union called a demonstration outside the presidential palace for trade union freedoms and social justice.

Bus drivers and railwaymen staged a 24-hour strike Thursday to back demands for higher pay, the first major successful strike in Argentina since the armed forces consolidated their rule after seizing power in 1976. The wave of labor unrest follows an unprecedented rise in unemployment and fall in real wages and comes at a time of low national morale following Argentina's defeat by Britain in the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict.

Members of the mechanics' union in the capital planned to march on the presidential palace to submit a list of demands to President Reynaldo Bignone. They called for an urgent return to democracy, an end to factory lay-offs, the repeal of laws limiting trade union freedoms and the adoption of economic policies that benefit the mass of the population.

Gen. Bignone was appointed head of state by the army last month to supervise Argentina's planned return to democracy by March 1984. His government has adopted economic policies aimed at refueling Argentina's depressed and debt-ridden economy but official figures published Thursday made gloomy reading.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the Soviet Bloc, Cuba and Venezuela failed in their attempts Thursday to bar two Falkland Islands representatives from carrying their argument for self-determination to the United Nations' Decolonization Committee.

John Cheek, an elected member of the island's legislative council, hailed as a victory the decision by the committee's chairman, Ambassador Frank O. Abdulah of Trinidad and Tobago, to allow them to address the 25-nation body. "In the past, the committee has tended to side with Argentina. Maybe, actually seeing islanders and after the Argentinian aggression itself, there is now a change," Cheek told a reporter after his brief speech in the U.N. Trusteeship Council where the Falklands is a perennial issue.

Before the committee, Cheek argued against resumed British-Argentine negotiations on the issue of sovereignty that sparked the 74-day Falklands war. It ended with the surrender of Argentine troops June 14 and the reinstatement by Britain of the council to represent the 1,800 British-descended islanders. "We are a threat to no one," he said. "We only ask for the chance to live our lives, unmolested and in the way we choose."

After Argentina's April 2 invasion, Cheek said, "we were told we were colonial remnants that had no right to determine our own future, and that we must come to terms with the idea that all decision about our living would be taken by Argentine military commanders... Our tradition and culture are not Argentine. They are our own... We believe in tolerance and justice and democracy. All we know of Argentina suggests the opposite."

Cheek expressed hope that the committee would endorse the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination.

British Ambassador Hamilton White reiterated his government's opposition to resumed negotiations with Argentina over the islands' future.

Japanese official faces warning

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Japanese Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa Friday promised a stern warning to Science and Technology Agency director general Ichiro Nakagawa, criticized for relieving himself in the Diet garden.

He made the promise at a meeting of the Diet steering committee in the House of Representatives (lower house), after a weekly magazine published a full-page photo of an man relieving himself on a tree in the Diet compound garden. The man was later identified as Ichiro Nakagawa, a lower house member and an influential leader of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, the magazine said.


At Friday's meeting Matsuura Yamaguchi, of the largest opposition Japan Socialist Party, commented that Nakagawa had committed a minor crime. "Such an act by an incumbent state minister is a matter of the cabinet's political attitude," he said.

Under Diet rules a Diet member is to be punished for such acts if action is taken within three days. Nakagawa escaped punishment as the charge against him came much later than three days after the "incident."

Buckley pleads on aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Assistant U.S. Secretary of State James L. Buckley warned Congress Thursday that failure to approve the administration's foreign aid request would have a "devastating" effect on U.S. foreign policy.

Buckley, who has been assistant secretary for security assistance, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for confirmation as State Department counselor.



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With growth sluggish

Spring fails to bring cheer to Americans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — The U.S. economy grew during the spring at a slower rate than first estimated, while corporate profits fell modestly, the government has reported.

The reports, while not indicative of a recovery underway, reaffirmed many forecasts that the year-long recession has hit bottom. Most economists now are looking for a slow, weak recovery to emerge before the year is out.

The Commerce Department said in a revised report that the broadest measure of economic activity — inflation-adjusted gross national product — rose at a weak annual rate of 1.3 percent during the second quarter after falling sharply during the previous six months.

A month ago, the government had estimated the gain in the "real" GNP at 1.7

percent on an annual basis. However, poor economic statistics during June contributed to the smaller rise reported Thursday.

Meanwhile, corporate profits, which had plummeted during the first quarter of this year, declined only slightly during the second three months. Before-tax profits fell 1.7 percent from the first quarter to \$168.7 billion at an annual rate. After-tax profits fell 0.8 percent to \$115 billion.

During the first three months of the year, before-tax profits on an annual basis fell 20.7 percent from the last quarter of 1981. Profits totaled \$171.6 billion at an annual rate, down from \$216.8 billion in the fourth quarter.

After-tax profits fell 20 percent during the first quarter to an annual rate of \$115.9 billion, down from \$144.9 billion in the fourth quarter.

Paris to keep rein on prices

PARIS, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The French government has begun a round of meetings with trade unions and employers in a bid to stop pay and prices soaring when the four-month freeze imposed on them and expiring Nov. 1.

The freeze, decided in June after the devaluation of the franc, is aimed at bringing

UAE rig blaze claims one life

MANAMA, Aug. 20 (AP) — An Indian worker was killed and eight other foreigners injured when a fire broke out at an American offshore oil rig in the United Arab Emirates, UAE police spokesman said.

The spokesman, quoted by the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, said an investigation was underway to determine the cause of the fire, which was brought under control after 75 minutes.

Earlier reports that a number of Canadians were among the victims could not immediately be confirmed.

Production at the rig, located in the Fateh field, one on two vain offshore fields in the emirate of Dubai, was suspended. But a spokesman said other rigs in the area were operating normally.

Wall Street boom proves Henry Kaufman can turn a 'bear' into a 'bull'

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (R) — Economist Henry Kaufman is considered something of a magician on Wall Street — he can turn a 'bear' into a 'bull' overnight.

Kaufman's extraordinary power was demonstrated Tuesday when, by forecasting further declines in interest rates, he halted the downward 'bearish' market trend, inspiring 'bullish' optimism, and sparked the biggest one-day rally in stock and bond market history.

Never mind that rates had been falling for several weeks, or that other economists had already predicted continued falls — Kaufman had spoken.

"People are looking for a man on a white horse to give them absolute answers in an uncertain investment environment, and some consider Kaufman as guru," said stock market analyst Michael Metz.

Indeed, many investors consider Kaufman to have the last word on interest rates. When Kaufman speaks, people listen, and his pronouncements are often given more

credence than the economic predictions that come regularly from Washington.

Kaufman is the chief economist and head of research at Salomon Brothers, a huge investment banking concern whose clients include the biggest corporations in the United States. He is not without detractors. Some note he has been slow to come round to the consensus that interest rates are heading lower, and question his reasons for predicting further falls.

However, all respect his power to move the market. "The fundamentals can be in place, but sometimes ... it takes a Henry Kaufman to give (investors) courage to take the action they wanted to all along", said one stockbroker.

Another said Kaufman speaks and the market moves. Only sometimes, before you know it the market turns the other way and you get stuck."

On Tuesday Kaufman reversed his long-held position that interest rates would move higher during the coming months, and the

stock market reacted with alacrity. The Dow Jones industrial average rose a record 38.81 points and stock market trading volume reached 92.70 million shares, second highest ever.

Kaufman's influence and reputation are well earned. In the past several years few economists have been right so often, or so pessimistic, in predicting the direction of interest rates.

True to form, he was not available for comment Wednesday about the stock market surge. He occasionally makes public addresses but rarely meets the press, except when buttonholed after a public appearance. His forecasts are usually released by spokesmen for Salomon.

The 54-year-old economist, a small, balding man with a slight paunch, has described his work as "massaging" the economic statistics released by the government and coming up with an economic theory — monetarist, Keynesian, Supply-Sider or otherwise.

East-West union parleys planned

OSLO, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The first post-war meeting between union leaders from East and West may take place in northern Norway next week in connection with a Nordic labor conference being held there, the Norwegian Labor Party newspaper *Arbeiderbladet* reported Friday.

Both the leader of the powerful American trade union grouping AFL-CIO Lane Kirkland and chairman of the World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) Zandor Gaspar are invited to have talks with delegates at the conference in Sulltjelma on Tuesday.

Gaspar, who is also head of the Hungarian Labor Union, vice-president and member of the Politburo, will attend the first part of the conference, while the American delegation will be present during the last part.

According to *Arbeiderbladet* there is a chance that the two union leaders will arrange a meeting at Bodo Airport as the Hungarian delegation leaves and the American delegation arrives.

A Spokesman for the Norwegian labor union, Kaare Sandegren told *Arbeiderbladet* that no pressure has been put on either delegation. "We have simply made it possible for them to meet. But it will be up to them whether they wish to use the opportunity," Sandegren said.

Ambrosiano faces insolvency

MILAN, Aug. 20 (R) — The liquidators of Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's largest private bank, asked a Milan court to rule the bank insolvent, with debts exceeding its assets by more than 500 billion lire (\$360 million), court sources said.

In Rome, senior monetary officials said an insolvency ruling by the Milan tribunal could open the way for charges of fraudulent bankruptcy to be brought by the state attorney's office.

Court sources said the hearings were adjourned after three hours until next Monday. Fraudulent bankruptcy is a criminal charge under which a defendant is accused of bankrupting a company through fraudulent actions, but first the company must be declared insolvent.

Lawyers representing Ambrosiano's small shareholders said last week they were planning to seek criminal proceedings against the bank's former top management.

Ambrosiano was put into forced liquidation by the monetary authorities Aug. 7 after the most dramatic banking collapse in Italian post-war history.

Special commissioners were appointed by the Bank of Italy to run the bank in mid-June after its chairman, Roberto Calvi, committed suicide in London.

But rescue efforts by the commissioners

and a salvage group of seven banks failed under the weight of bad debts and a run on the bank's deposits. Lawyers for Calvi's deputy, Roberto Rosone, and other former directors of the Milan bank gave notice that they would oppose the declaration of insolvency on the grounds that it was still too early to determine the bank's financial state, they said.

In particular, about 390 billion lire (about \$280 million) owed by the Vatican Bank, Istituto Per Le Opere Di Religione (IOR), to Ambrosiano and its Peruvian subsidiary Banco Ambrosiano could not yet be written off because the Vatican Bank was still considering its position, Rosone's lawyer said.

The Vatican announced last month it was setting up a three-man team of outside bankers to report on IOR's dealings with the Ambrosiano group. A center of Ambrosiano's financial problems are \$1.4 billion of loans made by its Latin American subsidiaries to 11 shadowy Panamanian companies.

The Vatican Bank issued letters of patronage claiming to control directly or indirectly the Panamanian companies.

But IOR's president, American Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, denied any financial responsibility when the loans were not repaid.

Arabs deny move to pullout funds from U.S. banks

MANAMA, Aug. 20 (AP) — The governor of the United Arab Emirates Central Bank has denied that a meeting of Arab bankers in Abu Dhabi had discussed withdrawing Arab deposits in U.S. banks.

"The meeting has not discussed nor will it discuss any working paper on withdrawing or halting Arab financial deposits in the United States," Abdul-Malik Al-Homar was quoted in UAE newspapers.

The two-day meeting was concluded later in the day with a press conference during which Al-Homar said participating central bank governors had agreed on a joint Arab position at next month's joint World Bank and International Monetary Fund meeting in Toronto, Canada.

He said the Arab bloc "may raise" at the Toronto meeting "the possible international economic backlash of Israel's invasion of Lebanon" and renew a request that the Palestine Liberation Organization attend as observers.

Gold recovery prospects soar

LONDON, Aug. 20 (R) — This week's fall in U.S. interest rates and prospects of further devaluations improve the chances for a slow gold price recovery, but they are not a convincing signal the metal has ended its long-term downturn, market analysts and chartists said.

The relaxation of downward pressure on gold, from historically high interest rates and a strong dollar, has improved the climate for gold investment, they said. But the metal must still go through a long process of base building on charts before the downturn from a peak of over \$720 an ounce in September, 1980 can be decisively broken.

David Fuller, deputy chairman of Commodity Analysis Brokers Ltd., said it would take far more than a lowering of interest rates to cause another bull market for the metal.

He noted the market's recent resilience in various international political crises and gold's major role as an inflation hedge. Before a sustained bull market can be realized there must be a major loss of confidence in the dollar and a concomitant return to rising inflation and neither of these conditions are on the immediate horizon. Over the next few months he forecast prices fluctuating around the \$350 level.

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Lays stress on efficiency

Japan outlines steps for growth

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP) — Japan must improve efficiency in both the private and government sectors in order to provide environment for greater economic growth, government planners said Friday in the 1982 "white paper on the economy."

The annual report, released by the Economic Planning Agency after approval by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's cabinet, said Japan must continue to mark growth rates slightly higher than those in the United States and Europe to maintain "stability and vitality."

It said the government, which in the late 1970s followed a policy of fiscal austerity to reduce government deficits and balance the budget, must make greater efforts to stimulate the economy.

The report said short-term fiscal and monetary measures aimed at fueling growth would serve only as a detriment to the economy and stressed the need for economic management based on long-term perspectives.

High economic growth also is needed in the coming decades to support Japan's rapidly aging society while sustaining economic vitality, it said. Japan's older generation currently account for 9.3 percent of the population, and a recent government projection estimated the ratio would reach 15.5 percent by the year of 2000.

Analyzing Japan's sluggish economy in the past year, it said the slowdown was primarily due to the prolonged inventory adjustment resulting from slack domestic demand and exports. Japan registered an inflation adjusted 2.7 percent economic growth in fiscal 1981, which ended in March. It was the lowest pace of growth in seven years.

The report traced the recession in major industrial countries to the priority of fighting inflation at the expense of economic stimulation. It said major countries also tightly controlled money supply to reduce governmental deficits. These steps, it said, resulted in the current worldwide recession and led to an increase in unemployment.

High interest rates in the United States in

particular hampered the recovery of the world economy, it said. Economic Planning Agency Chief Toshio Komoto said must shift to economic stimulation to recover from the effects of the worldwide recession.

Komoto, citing increases in unemployment and problems among medium and small-size enterprises, said he would like to put together economic stimulation measures by early September, calling a special diet session "as soon as possible to introduce a supplementary budget for public works. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 2.48 percent in June, according to the agency. The Japanese rate would be higher if calculated by American and European standards.

Banks debate Mexican debt

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP) — Representatives of 100 banks, 55 of them American began a closed meeting Friday with Mexican government officials, who were expected to ask for a delay in repaying some of Mexico's \$80 billion in foreign debt.

The meeting was held in a 10th floor conference room at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, but the Fed's only role in the meeting was to supply a room, Fed spokesman Arthur Samansky said.

Mexico is believed to be seeking a suspension of principal payments until 1983, while paying the interest due, on some of its debt. Mexico's public and private debt to foreign lenders is the highest of any nation.

U.S. banks are owed about \$17 billion by Mexico. Friday's edition of *American Banker*, a daily industry publication, said the nine largest American banks have \$12 billion on loan to Mexico, about 2 percent of their assets.

Bank of America in San Francisco, the largest commercial bank in the world, is thought to hold the most Mexican debt, about \$3 billion, according to published reports.

A source at the bank said Friday that figure "was on the high side," but he would not say how much Mexican debt the bank holds.

Dutch heading for record deficit

THE HAGUE, Aug. 20 (R) — The Dutch 1982 financing deficit will be a record 10.5 percent of national income, the finance ministry said.

Official savings of between 35 and 40 billion guilders are needed to bring this to an acceptable level around four percent by 1986, it added.

The programs announced by the four major political parties contesting next month's general election do not provide a realistic basis for a government program, nor for the recovery of government finance, the ministry said in a note.

The new financing deficit estimate for cen-

London stock market

LONDON, Aug. 20 (R) — The market resumed the upward trend Friday, with government bonds again setting the pace, dealers said.

The success of President Ronald Reagan's U.S. tax bill, a firmer opening on U.S. markets Friday and a sharp fall in rates at Friday's U.K. treasury bill tender all underpinned the recent firmer trend, and long-dated bonds scored fresh gains of up to 2.5 points, dealers said.

The new-exchequer 10.5 percent 1987 stock ended with a premium of 7/8 sterling at 40 7/8 parpaid.

Leading industrials posted rises stretching to 12p, as in *Thorn* and *BP*. The *Financial Times* index at 1500 hours was up 7.6 at 577.3.

Most leading equities were higher. Grand Met rising 9p to 279 and Lucas firming 8p to 145. Discount houses had rises stretching to 25p, as in *union*, with *Cater Allen* rising 20p. Banks were mixed, however, though *Lloyds* ended 7p higher at 405.

Against the trend, *Blue Circle* lost another 15p to 398 on worries over its Mexican interests and *Turner* and *Newall* was unchanged at 32p after 31.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 384.75
Paris 371.78
Frankfurt 379.74
Zurich 388.50
Hong Kong 379.77

Congress okays \$98b tax hike bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (R) — After intense lobbying by President Ronald Reagan, Congress has passed a record \$98.3 billion tax bill aimed at slowing huge government budget deficits and speeding economic recovery.

With help from an unusual coalition of Republican and opposition Democratic leaders, the tax bill Thursday night passed the House of Representatives on a 226-207 vote and the Senate by 52-47.

Reagan quelled a revolt among his ardent conservative Republican supporters through non-stop lobbying which included White House dinners and picnics at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland Mountains.

He also persuaded enough Democrats to vote for the bill even though it is a congressional election year when members do not want to alienate voters by raising taxes. Reagan argued that failing to raise taxes would have produced a \$181 billion deficit in 1983.

In turn, he said this would push up interest rates further, and prolong the recession with its 9.8 percent U.S. unemployment rate, the highest since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

With interest rates diving

LONDON, Aug. 20 (R) — The dollar is likely to ease further from recent highs as falling U.S. interest rates continue to diminish the importance of interest rate factors in foreign exchange markets, economists and foreign exchange dealers say.

Markets will increasingly focus on economic fundamentals such as balance of payments and inflation considerations, now that fears of a marked upturn in U.S. interest rates have been assuaged, the economists and dealers, interviewed by Reuters correspondents in major financial centers, said.

Recent apparent shifts in the U.S. Federal Reserve's policy thrust have given credence to these expectations.

The Fed has been able to substantially relax its grip on bank reserves since growth in the key M-1 money supply measure moved back within its 2.5 to 5.5 percent target range.

Thus in the last two months the key overnight "Fed funds" rate has fallen some six percentage points and treasury bill rates by 5.5 points, while Fed rate has been cut to 10.5 percent from 12 and bank prime rates to 14 percent from 16.5 percent.

But U.S. economists say the speed with which U.S. interest rates have fallen indicates the Fed's concern at continued weakness in the U.S. economy, and the growing shakiness of the world financial system, for which high U.S. rates must take much of the

Dollar seen losing glitter

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blame. And while further falls in key rates are generally expected, albeit at a slower pace than of late, these factors could combine to push rates higher again in the longer term, some economists believe.

"The market will be reminded intermittently of the treasury's large financing needs, and this could push rates higher," Wells Fargo Bank economist Harold Nathan said.

But, "with the declines in rates now, there is a chance that the recovery will be stronger and last longer," he said, adding it could be spring or summer of 1983 before the full impact of today's lower rates are seen in the economy.

The other major danger, economists say, is that money supply could start to grow sharply this fall.

"I think we are going to see money supply growth because of the aggressiveness with which the Fed has provided reserves to the banking system in the past few weeks," Crocker Bank economist Thomas Thomson said.

"I think the Fed is concerned about the economic and financial fabric of the country and would like to maintain a fairly aggressive easing posture. However, that desire will conflict with control over the money supply and that will place the Fed in a dilemma toward the end of the year," he said.

OPEC aides view problems

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The market monitoring committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting here Friday, has not succeeded in overcoming the problems within OPEC, observers said.

But Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi, emerging after the meeting's morning session, was optimistic that OPEC's problems were "surmountable", adding that the organization had already survived for more than 20 years.

Also attending the meeting are the oil ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Mana Saeed Al-Oteiba, Humberto Calderon Berti, of Venezuela, Prof. Subroto of Indonesia.

OPEC is currently struggling against a falling world demand for oil. Not only have industrialized countries not run down their oil stocks as fast as expected, but they have also been developing alternative energy sources.

But Prof. Subroto believes that oil demand will pick up slightly by the end of the year. And Calderon Berti estimates that third quarter demand of 19 million barrels a day will grow to 21 million barrels in the fourth quarter.

OPEC's second big problem is its infighting. Both Iran and Libya, which were conspicuous by their absence from the meeting of OPEC experts here Thursday and Wednesday, have

exceeded their production quotas imposed by OPEC in March.

Venezuela has also exceeded quotas. Calderon Berti acknowledged that it was currently producing 1.9 million barrels a day — 400,000 barrels above its quota. According to figures released by the Venezuelan oil minister, Libya's output is 1.2 million barrels (against a quota of 750,000). Iran's is 2.2 million barrels (1.2 million) and Nigeria's is 1.4 million barrels (1.3 million).

But OPEC oil ministers disagree on OPEC's current oil output. Prof. Subroto put last month's production at 18.5 million barrels a day compared to the OPEC production ceiling of 17.5 million.

Angola strikes oil

LUANDA, Aug. 20 (AFP) — The Angolan oil production company Sonangol has located three additional oil and natural gas fields off northern Angola, it was announced here.

The discoveries were made during offshore prospecting by the U.S. oil company Texaco acting in association with Sonangol, Baspetro (Brazil) and Total (France).

Additional wells are to be drilled to provide an accurate forecast of potential production, which has been estimated at 1,200 barrels per day for the first deposit, 2,850 for the second, and 950 for the third.


Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Thursday

Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	15.38
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.30
Canadian Dollar	27.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.00
Egyptian Pound	3.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.50
French Franc (100)	49.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52
Indian Rupee (100)	36.02
Iranian Rial (100)	
Iraqi Dinar	5.75
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.32
Jordanian Dinar	9.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.89
Lebanese Lira (100)	67.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	53.87
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.06
Philippines Peso (100)	40.73
Pound Sterling	5.95
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	159.73
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.75
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00
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U.S. Dollar	75.25
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25

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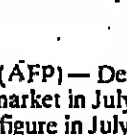
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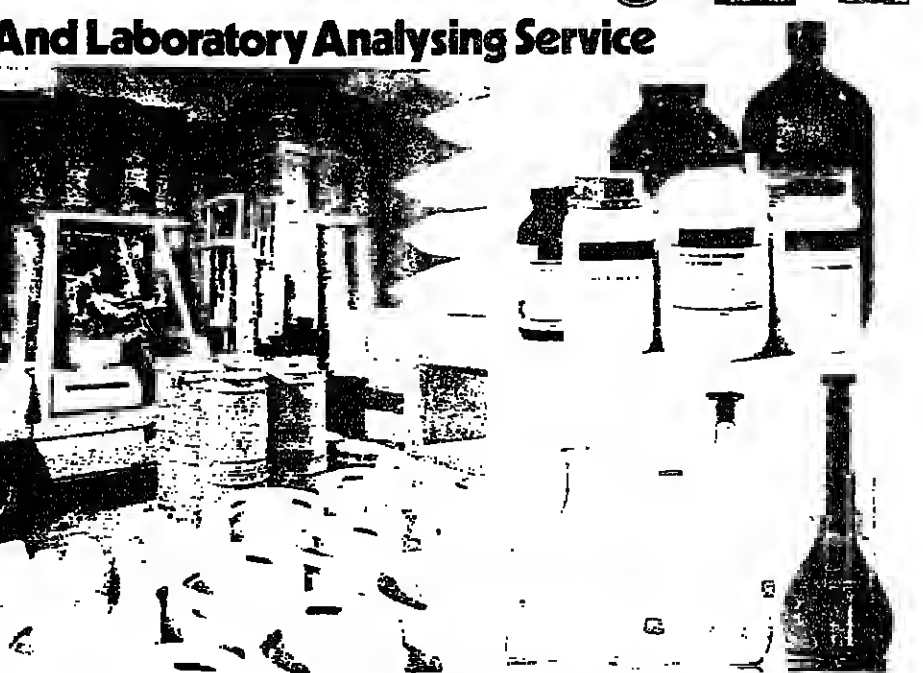
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OLAYAN

Before bowing out

Ramirez takes set off McEnroe

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 20 (AP) — Defending champion John McEnroe struggled through three sets and Jimmy Connors had to sweat it out before both advanced into the quarterfinals of the \$500,000 ATP Tennis Championships.

The top seed in this 64-player tournament, McEnroe needed three sets and two hours and 20 minutes to beat 10th seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, who captured his second Wimbledon singles title in July and is ranked second in the world, beat Brian Teacher 6-1, 7-5. Connors ripped through the first set, then battled from behind to take the second set and the match.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. too had to work hard for a quarterfinal berth. Lendl dropped nine games against the Frenchman Giller Moratton before beating him 6-4, 7-5 while Gerulaitis and compatriot Hanf Pfister fought out three long sets before Gerulaitis got the upper hand and won by the narrowest of margins 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

McEnroe, struggled to get his first serve in, in the first set and Ramirez jumped all over the top seed's second serve. However, McEnroe got going in the second set and raced to a

3-0 lead, breaking Ramirez in the second game. He got the only break needed in the seventh game of the third set to move one step closer to the title.

Also moving into the quarterfinals were Brian Gottfried who beat Henri Leconte 6-3, 7-5; Gene Mayer who beat Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-1 and Steve Denton who beat Matt Mitchell 7-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile, seventh-seeded Eric Fromm defeated South Africa's Freddie Sauer 6-2, 6-2 in the third round of the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix tourney. Sauer had upset countryman Johan Kriek a day earlier in second-round play.

Fromm will meet Terry Moor in the quarterfinals. Moor scored a 7-6, 7-5 victory over American Amateur and Collegiate star Rod Harmon. Moor has yet to lose a set in his three match victories in the Grand Prix.

Martina advances

In the women's event, Martina Navratilova scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory over West Germany's Claudia Kohde to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Player's Challenge Tournament in Montreal.

Navratilova, the top-ranked player in the

Women's Tennis Association computer rankings, will meet Iva Budarova, one of four Czechoslovakian born players to reach the quarterfinals, Budarova upset Barbara Hallquist 7-5, 7-5, earlier Thursday.

Navratilova's most difficult problem against Kohde was a fierce wind that swept up after intermittent rain showers had delayed an earlier match. "I don't think I had that many problems," said Navratilova. "I broke her service five times."

In the rain-interrupted match, ninth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Catherine Tanvier of France, 6-1, 6-1, to advance to the quarterfinals. Ruzici will face Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals. Mandlikova, the fourth seed, advanced with a 6-1, 7-6 victory over Sandy Collins.

The other Czech to advance to the quarterfinals was Helena Sukova who edged Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. Sukova meets third seeded Andrea Jager of Chicago in her quarterfinal match.

In other third-round matches, Shina Simmonds of Italy whipped Ann Minter of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and Eva Pfaff of West Germany defeated Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-2.

Spanish cagers coast thru

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 20 (AP) — More than 15,000 Colombian basketball enthusiasts saw their national team thrashed 137-84 by Spain in Thursday's first match of the men's World Basketball Championships finals here.

There was little consolation in the second match, in which the efficient Soviet team beat the Canadian underdogs 114-83. Since certain qualifying round results count toward the final tallies, Thursday night's two winners went to the top of the standings with four points each. The Soviets enjoy a narrow lead over Spain because of better goal difference.

The Colombians, as host nation, were given a bye to the final phase and from the opening minutes of their first game it was obvious they would have struggled to qualify on their own merit. After just ten minutes the Spanish led by 20 points and by eight fouls to one.

The Europeans fielded their second team for much of the time. Their best players, Epifano, Corbalan and Sibilo, were only seen in action for a few minutes each. The host team made a string of mistakes, removing

Major League standings

National League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	69	51	.575	—
Philadelphia	67	53	.563	2
Montreal	64	56	.533	5
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	7
Chicago	52	71	.423	18½
New York	50	69	.420	18½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	68	54	.557	—
Atlanta	64	56	.533	3
San Diego	64	57	.529	3½
San Francisco	63	59	.516	5
Houston	55	65	.454	12
Cincinnati	46	75	.380	21½
Thursday's results: Chicago 8, Los Angeles 2; Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1; Cincinnati 3, New York 1; Atlanta 5, Montreal 4; San Diego 4, St. Louis 3; Houston 7, Philadelphia 6.				
American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	69	50	.580	—
Boston	65	53	.551	3½
Baltimore	61	57	.517	7½
Detroit	61	58	.513	8
New York	59	59	.500	9½
Cleveland	57	59	.491	10½
Toronto	58	63	.479	12
Western Division				
California	68	51	.571	—
Kansas City	68	52	.567	½
Chicago	64	55	.538	4
Seattle	59	61	.492	9½
Oakland	54	68	.443	15½
Texas	48	69	.410	19
Minnesota	42	78	.350	26½

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Cook sets the pace in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Michigan, Aug. 20 (AP) — John Cook, bidding for his first victory of the year, carved a 7-under-par 65 over Warwick Hills Golf Club course to take the first round lead in the \$350,000 Buick Open Golf Championship Thursday.

Cook, whose last victory was at the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in 1981, played the front nine in 1-under 35, but carded six birdies on the back side to take the lead in this tournament, which pays \$63,000 to the winner.

Cook has one-stroke lead over Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange, who each fired a 66 over the windswept course. Wadkins and Strange, playing in a threesome which included Buick Open defending champion Hale Irwin, started Thursday's round on the 15th hole at the 7,000-yard (6,400-meter) layout. Wadkins, winner of the Phoenix Open, had 33 on both the front and back nines with three birdies on each side. He made no bogeys.

Strange bogeyed the par-3 third hole, but carded seven birdies for a 18 hole total of 66. Bob Eastwood, looking for his first tour victory, was a stroke behind Wadkins and

much of the enjoyment from the match.

The entertainment came when the Canadians launched a counter-offensive in the second-half of their game against the Soviet Union. The North Americans were 12 points behind at halftime but reduced the deficit to eight points before the Soviets regained the upper hand. The experience of the strong Soviet selection proved too great for the enthusiastic but young Canadians, whose average age is 21 years.

Following the return of Mychkin, the Soviets launched several rapid moves which increased their lead to 16 points and ended the Canadians' hopes. The battle from then on was to stabilize the scoreline, but Mychkin and his teammates finished with a comfortable victory margin of 30 points.

The Chinese team fought hard against the Brazilians in the consolation tournament in Bogota and could be pleased that the South Americans won only by 93 to 79. Brazil were unlucky not to take the final phase and expected a better result against the Asian team following their disappointing performances in the qualified.

Strange, with 33-34 — 67, a stroke better than Payne Stewart and John Adams, who posted 68 apiece.

Craig Stadler, winner of the Masters plus both the Tucson Open and the Kemper Open this year, crafted a 54-35 — 69 to finish tied with Mexico-born Victor Regalado, Scott Simpson, Dan Halderson and Mike Smith, an alternate who got into the tournament at the last minute after another player dropped out.

Meanwhile, a series of severe thunderstorms swept across the Broadmoor South Golf Course Thursday afternoon, forcing a suspension of play in the 82nd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship. Only one of the eight third-round matches was completed, in Colorado Springs.

Penny Hamell, the medalist in the qualifying round, downed fellow-American Denise Hermida 7 and 6, to advance to the quarterfinals. The remaining seven matches are to be resumed Friday morning, forcing a revision of the original tournament schedule. Quarterfinal matches now are set for noon Friday, weather permitting, with the semifinals on Saturday and the 36-hole final match moved ahead to Sunday.

Clarke earns Surrey fourth Natwest final spot

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) — West Indian pace bowler Sylvester Clarke took four wickets for 10 runs Thursday to spark Surrey to an upset 125-run victory over Middlesex in the semifinal of the Natwest Trophy Cricket Competition at the Oval.

Surrey, which went into the match as a rank outsider, now faces Warwickshire in the final of 60-over tournament at Lord's on Sept. 4. Surrey resumed at 40 for one after rain washed out play Wednesday and reached 205 for nine. Allan Butcher, who made 53 before being run out, and David Smith, who added 43, top scored for the home team, while West Indian fast bowler Wayne Daniel claimed four wickets for 24.

Clarke signalled his intentions early in the Middlesex innings. He removed Mike Brearley and Keith Tomlins with consecutive balls in his third over to reduce Middlesex to five for two. He subsequently dismissed Mike Gatting and Wilf Slack as Middlesex slumped to 17 for four.

Graham Monkhouse (three for 27) and Robin Jackman (three for 20) backed up Clarke, as Roland Butcher (21) was the only Middlesex batsman to offer serious resistance. Middlesex eventually was all out for 80 in 41.5 overs.

The victory propelled Surrey to their fourth final at Lord's, the home of English cricket, in four years. They lost the last three times, but their captain Roger Knight said: "It must be our turn this time." Clarke, who generated more pace than fellow West-Indians Wayne Daniel and Norman Cowans of Middlesex, said: "There was a bit more bounce in the pitch which was good for me, but I didn't think our 205 would be enough."

Meanwhile, Kevin Emery finished with figures of four for 46 Thursday but rain wrecked the second day of the cricket match bet-

ween England "B" and Pakistan at Grace Road, Leicester.

Fast bowler Emery, a 22-year-old in his first season with Hampshire, played impressively as England reduced Pakistan for 132 for seven declared. Pakistan, 88 for four overnight, declared in an attempt to turn the game into a contest and England "B" captain Vice Marks responded by declaring his team's innings closed one run behind but with seven wickets still standing.

Paul Parker (29 not out) and Peter Roebuck (31) both looked useful for the England trialists, all of whom were hoping to impress the selectors and gain a tour place to Australia later in the year.

Pakistan was left with 70 minutes batting at the end of the day, but after two overs, which produced four extras, the rain returned.

In another development, Prudential Assurance announced its sponsorship of the 1983 Cricket World Cup in England to the tune of one and a half million pounds. It also announced that it will pull out of the game completely, after the World Cup.

The Prudential see the third World Cup as their grand finale after 12 years' involvement with English cricket.

Mohsin Khan, Pakistan's double-century hero in the Lord's Test, will be playing for a Lancashire village club next season, it was reported in London. Mohsin has signed as professional for Central Lancashire League team Walsden, who opened negotiations with him during his first innings against England last week.

Walsden clinched the deal when a three-man deputation went to Leicester Thursday, where Mohsin was playing against England "B".

Walsden will release Mohsin to play in next year's "Prudential" World Cup.

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Keegan signs for Newcastle

NEWCASTLE, England, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — England soccer captain Kevin Keegan signed for Second Division Newcastle United for 100,000 sterling (\$175,000) here Thursday night.

Keegan, twice European footballer of the year when he played for West German club Hamburg, ended weeks of speculation when he signed for Newcastle from Southampton, where he played for the last two seasons.

Scores of fans surrounded the hotel where the 31-year-old former Liverpool star concluded the deal, reputed to make him Britain's first 3,000 sterling (\$5,250) a week player. "I think here is possibly the only place and the only crowd in the world better than Liverpool," Keegan said.

French move

Meanwhile, the French Football Association (FFC) plans to introduce tougher punishments for players, officials and clubs who are involved in under-the-table payments to avoid tax.

Players who receive such backhanders may be suspended for one to six months if the new proposals are accepted at the association's next general meeting. Clubs could be excluded from the national cup for one or more seasons and could have up to ten points deducted from their league standings. Officials who make the payments are already liable to be banned from holding office for a period or for life.

The proposed new punishments were announced Friday as a result of the revelation this week that Roger Rocher, former chairman of big French club Saint Etienne, made illicit tax-free payments to several key players.

Platini under treatment

It was revealed in Turin that France's World Cup captain Michel Platini is suffering from a mystery groin strain. Platini said the injury prevented him from taking part in France's play-off with Poland for third place in the World Cup and also explained his poor showing with his new club, Juventus, in their first match of the season on Wednesday.

The attacking midfielder's injury is worrying bosses of the Turin club, particularly since Platini says it began three months ago and he has been unable to shake it off. The Frenchman is having radio and ultrasound therapy as well as special treatment to minimize inflammation. Club doctors believe it could be several weeks before the 27-year-old player is completely fit.

Italian football champions Juventus have settled their salary row with World Cup heroes Paolo Rossi, Gentile and Marco Tardelli. But neither the players nor the club would disclose details of the deal worked out at the club's headquarters in Turin.

Sources say Juventus' previous wage offer of between 100 and 120 million lire (\$75,000 and 90,000) a year was turned down by the trio because new signings Zbigniew Boniek of Poland and French captain Michel Platini will earn 250 million and 400 million lire a year (\$185,000 and \$296,000) respectively.

Forster honored

In Bonn, West German World Cup full-back Karlheinz Forster was named as footballer of the year by journalists voting in a poll organized by Kicker a sport magazine. Forster, who plays for VfB Stuttgart, received 164 votes. Pierre Littbarski was second with 146 and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge third with 118.

Medina corners limelight at JBC

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Aug. 20 — The Jeddah Bowling Center saw the start of its first marathon competition for six months. Monday night, when 29 bowlers played the first five games in a 30 game scratch tournament, and the standings after the first round have a real international flavor.

Jimmy Medina from the Philippines bowled the nights best game of 247 to put himself in the top spot with a pin total of 1003, but hot on his heels comes American Jimmy Johnson, the most consistent bowler of the evening, holding a 994 total. "J.J." topped 200 in four of his five games, and only a third game slump of 168 kept him from the number one position. Frank from Thailand holds third place with 955 followed closely by Ali Habbillah, the top placed Saudi bowler. In all, nine players topped the 900 mark and these cover a spread of six

nationalities.

Two current league record holders were a bit disappointing. Unto Salmela is placed ninth with exactly 900. Unto took the JBC record for a three game series when he bowled a 688 two weeks ago. Pino Vercoglia missed the 200 mark in all of his games and recorded a low 877. Pino bowled a near perfect 288 three weeks ago, which is the current highest game score.

In league action at the JBC, teams are starting to look towards the final positions, with only a month of play remaining. In the Tuesday Night League, Exiles 1 appear to be running away with the title after a 4-0 thrashing of Tigers last week gave them a 9½ point lead. Exiles' Ray "daddy" Miller led the way with a 626 series. Dania stay in second place while Marin, who drew 2-2 with Bim Bam Rollers move to third. ABS look certain to take the wooden spoon

there.

Also involved in the Tuesday League is a player, who could well make some big scores in the near future. Omar Binzager picked up his first 600 series last week while substituting for Exiles 11 and the young Saudi seems set to make this a regular event.

JBC manager, Naim Shallita, coached Omar when he decided to take up the game a year ago, and he now hits a 180 average during his daily practice sessions, not bad for an 18-year-old who tips the scales at a mere 110 pounds.

Exiles 1 also look favorites for the Wednesday Night League, where they hold a three point lead over Sands, with Super 7 in close contention. Bears of Lapland continue to move clear at the top of the Saturday League, having disposed of Exile 1 and Sudfah by 4-0 scores in the last two weeks.



Omar Binzager... impresses

TCCB turns down rebels' plea to lift ban

LONDON, Aug. 20 (R) — England's 13 cricketing rebels must serve the remainder of the three-year Test ban imposed on them for taking part in an unofficial tour of South Africa earlier this year.

As expected, the English Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) decided at a special meeting at Lord's Friday that the suspension, imposed in March, would not be lifted. The Board said that cricket in England would suffer "irreparable harm" unless the international program for the next three years went through as scheduled.

The Board, who face a possible resumption of trade legal action from the 15 players, knew that next season's World Cup and the West Indies tour to England in 1984 would be in serious jeopardy if the ban were lifted or cut short.

Representatives of the TCCB, the banned players and their legal advisers had met last month to hear the rebels' views on their lengthy ban from Test cricket. In their statement Friday the Board said that nothing had transpired which justified any change now in the resolution taken to ban the 15 players.

Aussies shatter India's dreams

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 20 (AFP) — Co-favorites India's chances of making the semifinal rounds of the Junior World Cup Hockey Tournament evaporated here Friday when they were beaten 3-2 by Australia in the preliminary round match.

The Indians, until now strongly favored to be in the hunt for the title with defending champions Pakistan, gave a poor display compared to their earlier matches. Friday's defeat was their second after losing 3-1 to Germany on the opening day.

Australia with seven points and Germany with six are the two sure qualifiers from Group "B", while India, with four points, were pushed back into third position. Germany has two games in hand, while India and Australia each have only one game left.

In the other matches Malaysia kept their chances of entering the semifinals alive with a 5-1 win over bottom-of-the-table New Zealand. Malaysia and Spain are in contention for the other semifinal berth in Group "A", while Pakistan is certain to take the top berth in the group. They have four points from two games.

An hat-trick by Ross Rutledge enabled Canada down Kenya 3-2 in the second Group "B" match of the day. This was the Canadian's first win after two defeats and a draw. Both the teams are out of contention for the semifinal berths.

The Indians wasted chances galore of at least salvaging a point against Australia. India were a goal down by the 18th minute when Graig Fairbrother made no mistake from the spot following a penalty-stroke. But the Indians neutralized the lead in the 25th minute when Mohinder Pal Singh converted a penalty-corner.

The teams resumed deadlocked 1-1, but India went ahead five minutes into the session when Tikken slammed in the ball on the rebound.

Injured Overt to keep out of Athens meet

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) — World 1,500 meters record holder Steve Overt has been forced to withdraw from the European Championships in Athens next month and also will miss a proposed clash with his great rival Sebastian Coe in Eugene, Oregon.

Overt suffered a muscle injury in his left leg while training Wednesday and his adviser Andy Norman, manager of the England track and field team, Friday confirmed that the injury would keep Overt out of action for a month.

The 26-year-old middle distance ace from Brighton, who also is the Olympic 800 meters champion, was to defend in his European 1,500 meters title in Athens. He was slated to race Coe over a mile in Eugene on Sept. 25. "Of course Steve is fed up, but what can he do?" asked Norman. "He injured his right leg

in the winter, fought back to get racing fit and now he has got this problem with the other leg."

Overt is hoping to recover in time to compete in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia in October.

Coe, himself recently recovered from a stress fracture, still is expected to run at Eugene and another Briton, 21-year-old Steve Cram, also is expecting an invitation. Cram said: "I've already been asked to run in the Eugene mile and I said no. But I admit it is quite possible they will be on to me again."

In Oslo, Norwegian discus thrower Svein Inge Valvik, 25, was operated on for severe head injuries sustained in a fight outside a night club here, a spokesman for the Norwegian Athletics Association said Thursday. Spokesman Ashjorn Strandskog said Valvik

was still unconscious Thursday morning after the operation Wednesday night. The man accused of hitting Valvik in a quarrel Tuesday night is reportedly a sports instructor with a black belt in Karate. He was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

In a closed court hearing, the instructor was ordered held in custody for two weeks pending further police investigations. Oslo newspapers reported Thursday that the man had admitted hitting Valvik, but claimed it was in self-defense.

Valvik, who has a personal best record of 67.98 meters (223 ft. 1 in.) was nominated to participate in the European Athletics Championships. "But his entry in Athens is now completely out of the question," Strandskog said.

Meanwhile more than 1,000 athletes from 31 countries are expected to compete in the European games, to be staged in a new stadium designed to revive Greece's ancient fame as an international athletics center.

The stadium at Kallithea, a northern suburb of Athens, is an elegant sweeping oval, set in what will one day be a 247-acre (99-hectare) athletics park and the most likely site for the 1996 Olympic Games. That year will be the centennial of the modern era of the Olympics.

"It's the most modern in Europe, a classic Olympic-size stadium with what we believe is a fast track conducive to record-breaking at these games," Dr. Otto Szymczek, the games director, said in an interview.

Built in just two years at a cost of 4.2 billion drachmas (\$58 million) the stadium seats almost 80,000 spectators in two overlapping concrete tiers, with the upper level sheltering part of the lower tier. "The basic idea was to bring the spectators as close as possible to the track, and I think this was worked. Everyone seemed to like it at the first track meet held," planning director Dimitri Andriopoulos said.

Several thousand Athenians had a preview of the facilities at a recent meet. Another contest against the Soviet Union at the end of the month will provide a dress rehearsal for the week-long European Games.

Hundreds of construction workers and technicians are working round-the-clock to install advanced electronic timing and scoring systems and complete ancillary facilities such as car parks and refreshment stands.



Overt... plagued by injuries

Michael Spinks to fight Davis

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (Agencies) — Michael Spinks will defend his World Boxing Association light heavyweight title for the fifth time when he takes on fellow-American John Davis at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Sept. 18.

Spinks, world champion since taking the title from Eddie Mustafa Muhammad in July, 1981, is unbeaten in 21 fights. Davis, the WBA's third-ranked challenger, has won 13 and lost three. He is the only man to have beaten Dwight Braxton, before Braxton became the World Boxing Council (WBC) light heavyweight champion.

Meanwhile, Cornelius Boza-Edwards, the former (WBC) junior-lightweight champion, has relinquished his European title. The London-based Ugandan-born southpaw is in line to challenge Rafael Bazoooka Limon for the world title.

Manager Mickey Duff feels Boza-Edwards can make more money fighting in the U.S. than from defending his European title. Boza-Edwards, who won the world title from Limon before losing to Rolando Navarette, recently has beaten contenders Roberto Elizondo and Johnny "The Heat" Verderosa. Frenchman Daniel Londas, No. 1 challenger for the European title, now will meet a nominated challenger for the vacant title.

Former WBC junior middleweight champion, Italian Rocky Mattioli, scored his 50th-career knockout at 2:49 of the sixth over Guatemalan Pedro Guerrero at Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles Thursday. Referee Larry Rozadella stopped the fight after Guerrero had absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment.

French cyclists drop threat

PARIS, Aug. 20 (R) — French star Bernard Hinault will compete in the World Cycling Championships in Britain next week after all, it was announced Friday.

Hinault, four-times winner of the Tour de France, and four other famed French cyclists — Bernard Vallet, Jean Rene Bernadeau, Regis Clere, and Pierre Le Bigault — had threatened to pull of the world championships at Goodwood after being fined for refusing to take a dope test last month.

But Friday a spokesman for the French Cycling Federation promised that the cases would be reviewed, and said the federation hoped to field the strongest possible representation in the championships. A spokesman for the Union of Professional Cyclists (UNCP) said that in the light of the Federation's decision the riders would compete.

Gaines, Caulkins bag second gold

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Aug. 20 (AP) — Rowdy Gaines, less than a second off his world record time in the 200-meter freestyle, and Tracy Caulkins, successfully defending her national title in the women's 400-individual medley, earned their second gold medals in the U.S. Swimming Long-Course Championships Thursday night.

Gaines, 23, was clocked at 1:49.64, fading in the final 75 meters in his bid to break the world record of 1:48.93 he set last month. Gaines, the world record holder in the 100-freestyle, also won that event on Wednesday, the first of four days of competition.

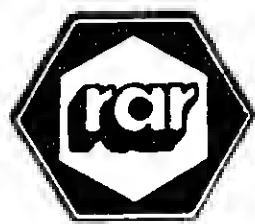
Second place went to Mike Heath, 18, with a time of 1:50.92. Rich Saeger was third at 1:51.13, and David Larson, the defending long course champion, finished fourth at 1:51.20.

Caulkins, 19, followed her victory in the 200-backstroke on Wednesday with the 400-individual medley, her 41st national title — the most by any U.S. swimmer in history. Caulkins, who has not lost to an American in the 400-medley since 1977, had an easy victory with a time of 4:44.26, nearly five seconds faster than second-place Vera Barker's 4:49.24. Barker, 17, is a high school senior. Third place went to Polly Winde, 10, who was timed at 4:49.36.

Caulkins' time was nearly four seconds off her own American record of 4:40.61.

Richard Prado, 17, world record holder in the men's 400-individual medley, won that event by less than a half-second ahead of Jeff Float, 22. Prado was timed at 4:27.49, more than seven seconds slower than his world record of 4:19.78.

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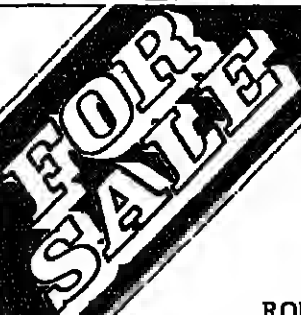
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PAGE 16

U.S. plan causes outcry

Bonn asks Kremlin to clarify deployment

BONN, Aug. 20 (AP) — The West German government on Friday called for the Soviet Union to "clear up" the controversy over whether it is continuing to deploy SS-20 medium-range nuclear weapons capable of hitting Western Europe.

A government spokesman Lothar Ruehl told a press conference that the Soviet Union should provide some verification or explanation of its contention that it has stopped deploying the missiles.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said last March that the Soviet Union would unilaterally stop further deployment of the SS-20s and halt all technical preparations for new sites. But United States intelligence sources said last month that the Soviets were continuing deployment.

Seychelles lifts curfew

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Aug. 20 (AP) — A round-the-clock curfew imposed during a short-lived mutiny by disgruntled soldiers was lifted Friday after the capture of most of the fugitive mutineers, the official media reported.

Seychelles Agence Presse said life in this Indian Ocean archipelago was back to normal, with people going to work as usual and the international airport open. A communique from defense force headquarters said some of the mutineers had fled into the jungle outside Victoria.

The communique said "a few" members of loyal forces died in Wednesday's battle to retake from the rebels the government-run radio station, Radio Seychelles, and other key installations on the main island of Mahe.

It added that "a number" of loyal soldiers and rebels were wounded in the mutiny, which began in the early hours of Tuesday with the declared aim of ousting certain senior military officers.

The government of President France Albert Rene so far has issued no definitive figures on the uprising, such as the number of rebels involved in the mutiny, the number of killed and wounded in the fighting or the number of rebels captured.

Unofficial sources said they believed the rebel dead numbered between 10 and 15. They said at least one civilian was killed in the cross-fire and that other civilians were injured.

The rebels had claimed to hold 239 hostages in the seafaring building of Radio Seychelles, from which they broadcast their complaints about treatment by senior officers. But staff at the station said there were no more than 30 hostages and that all were rescued.

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May confirm acid rain theory

Pollutants seen drifting to N. Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Aug. 20 (AP) — A large plume of carbon monoxide, produced mostly by automotive exhausts, was observed drifting from the east coast of North America into the North Atlantic during the November shuttle flight, NASA scientists say.

"Whether it goes all the way to Europe we can't say," said Henry Reichle of NASA's Langley Research Center in Virginia. "But we can confirm that carbon monoxide is exported from industrial centers through great distances."

He added that carbon monoxide generated in Western Europe is polluting the eastern Mediterranean up to Greece.

The plume could confirm theories that pollutants from industrial centers in Western Europe are responsible for the recent rapid deterioration of marble ruins in Athens and the acid rain falling on Scandinavian lakes.

University of Florida physicist Alex Greene said. "This kind of evidence lends support to the feeling that pollution is an international problem, not a local one," he said.

The instrument responsible for the findings was a 23-inch-high air pollution measurer, equipped with a digital tape recorder and a carbon monoxide detector, that was in the space shuttle *Columbia*'s cargo bay during the second mission last November.

While the experiment measures carbon monoxide only, it may show that other pollutants such as the more toxic sulfur dioxide also travel along air currents around the globe, officials say. Sulfur dioxide, produced mostly as an industrial waste, is the major constituent of acid rain, which kills fresh water lakes, scientists say.

Pollutants such as carbon monoxide usually have a long life in the atmosphere, and are believed to cross the Atlantic and

mix with pollutants generated in Britain within five days, said Dr. James Friend, a physicist at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Since excess carbon monoxide could affect global weather by combining with oxygen to form carbon dioxide and cause the "greenhouse effect," an abundance of the pollutant could raise overall temperatures on earth. Higher temperatures could upset growing cycles of crops, Reichle said.

Friend said more carbon monoxide in circulation also puts a greater burden on the atmosphere's natural cleansing. "This (finding) may show carbon monoxide is being exported because it's accumulating," he said. The area with least amount of the pollutant was the South Pacific, he added.

The November air pollution experiment was successful, Reichle said, and it will fly along again on the 17th shuttle flight scheduled for August 1984.

Bomb attacks precede Corsican voting

AIACCIO, Corsica, Aug. 20 (AFP) — A 62-year-old moderate, with votes from the three parties in France's ruling Socialist coalition, emerged as president of the new Corsican regional assembly Friday after a wave of islandwide bomb attacks by separatists.

The National Front for the Liberation of

Warsaw square cardoned off

WARSAW, Aug. 20 (R) — Polish authorities Friday cordoned off Victory Square in Warsaw which has become a focus of opposition to martial law. A team of workers moved in to construct a wooden fence around the square, officially to replace the cracked and uneven paving stones covering the surface, the size of two soccer pitches.

Twice this week riot police have been deployed to disperse crowds gathered on the square, where for more than a year people have laid flowers, at first in memory of the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński but since the military takeover in December as a sign of protest.

Crowds of several hundred have gathered there daily singing religious and patriotic songs and making V-for-victory signs, often under a banner of the suspended Solidarity trade union or a picture of its interned leader Lech Walesa.

On Thursday the police prevented people from gathering by patrolling the square and checking documents. Some people were warned they would be charged with littering if they placed flowers on the ground. In the evening a group of several hundred laid flowers in the nearby Castle Square, in the city's old town, but they dispersed when a column of riot police arrived.

2nd Soviet woman orbiting in space

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts including a woman, were reported to have started preparations Friday to link their spacecraft with a Soviet space station orbiting the earth.

Svetlana Savitskaya, the second woman ever sent into space, and fellow cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Alexander Serebrov began their workday at noon Moscow time, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass. They were expected to dock their Soyuz T-7 spacecraft with the space station at about 10 p.m. local time (800 GMT).

Radin Moscow said "all is normal" on board the spaceship that was launched Thursday.

The three new Soviet cosmonauts will be joining cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev aboard the Salyut-7 space station. Berezovoy and Lebedev have been working on the orbiting scientific laboratory for more than three months, and have already been visited there by a joint Soviet-French crew.

The latest all-Soviet crew to be sent into space includes two rookies and one veteran. One rookie is Miss Savitskaya, a 34-year-old pilot, who is the daughter of a Soviet Air Force marshal and ace war pilot. The other is Serebrov, the 38-year-old flight engineer. The commander of the crew is Popov, 36, who completed a record-shattering 185-day space flight in 1980, and also flew in space last year with a Romanian cosmonaut.

The Soviet Union has honored its first

Corsica, a group demanding total independence for this French Mediterranean island of 220,000, claimed responsibility for a rash of at least 80 explosions that went off before dawn Friday causing considerable property damage but no deaths.

Prosper Alfonsi of the leftist Radicals Party, a junior partner in France's Socialist government, said the bombings were a sign of protest.

The authorities have said that when they repave Victory Square they will include in the flagstones a plaque in memory of the religious events which took place on the square. Cardinal Wyszyński's coffin stood in its center during an open-air funeral last year, and Pope John Paul addressed a congregation during his triumphal visit to his homeland in 1979.

Meanwhile, official sources confirmed that guards at an internment camp in northern Poland used truncheons to quell a disturbance involving a large number of detainees last Saturday. Unconfirmed reports from Solidarity sources said 60 persons were involved and a number were badly beaten. The authorities are holding more than 600 unionists in internment camps and prisons throughout Poland.

The official news agency PAP reported the gloomy facts of Poland's economic decline, showing that people are eating, producing and earning less than they were a year ago. Real incomes in the first seven months of 1982 fell by 25 percent compared with the same period last year, an average Pole ate 30 percent less food, there was an acute shortage of industrial labor and productivity is declining, PAP said.

Miss Savitskaya, who is married to a pilot about whom no details have been released, wears her hair in a fringe at the front and a ponytail at the back.

In 1970 she won the world aerobatics championships in Britain and in the mid-1970s specialized in breaking speed records in supersonic jets at two or three times the speed of sound. Her main task aboard the Salyut-7 space station will be to carry out medical checks on how her own body reacts to weightlessness.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, said that Sally Ride, who is scheduled to become the first American woman in space next spring, is one of eight female members of the U.S. astronaut corps.

Miss Ride, 31, who recently married fellow astronaut Steve Hawley but still goes under her maiden name, was a member of a four-person crew assigned to the seventh flight of the U.S. space shuttle in April, he said.

Of the eight women in training at the space center in Houston for future shuttle missions, only Miss Ride, a physicist, has been assigned to a specific mission.

India venue for summit preferred

NEW DELHI, Aug. 20 (AP) — Radvan Vlakovic, vice president of Yugoslavia said Friday his country would be "greatly pleased" if agreement could be reached to hold the seventh summit meeting of the nonaligned movement in the Indian capital.

"It is also very important to reach agreement among all members" of the movement on where to hold the pre-summit meeting of foreign ministers, Vlakovic told reporters on his arrival here for a one-day visit. Vlakovic later discussed the matter with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The seventh summit was scheduled to begin Sept. 6 in Baghdad, with the ministers meeting set to open in the Iraqi capital Sept. 2. However, Iraq remains locked in a bloody border war with Iran.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has asked India, which along with Yugoslavia and Egypt was a founding member of the nonaligned movement, to host the summit. He suggested the ministers meeting be convened as scheduled to formally approve the change in venue.

Cuba, current chairman of the 94-member movement, has suggested the foreign ministers meet later this month in Havana to discuss a change in venue for the summit.

Vlakovic was scheduled to depart Saturday for Dubai.

U.N. chief, Huang discuss Mideast

PEKING, Aug. 20 (AFP) — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar discussed Cambodia, the Middle East and other international issues during five hours of talks here Friday with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, official sources said.

The two diplomats were also reported to have exchanged views on Afghanistan, Namibia, disarmament and ways of strengthening the United Nations. Perez de Cuellar arrived Thursday to begin a four-day visit to China, his first trip to Asia since his election as secretary-general in December.

The 61-year-old Peruvian diplomat was expected to meet Saturday the Chinese Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, members of De Cuellar's entourage said. The secretary-general will travel from Peking to Shanghai in eastern China on Sunday.

Nairobi curfew eased

NAIROBI, Kenya Aug. 20 (AP) — A nighttime curfew imposed in Nairobi in the wake of an abortive coup on Aug. 1 is being relaxed by two hours as of Friday night, the Voice of Kenya reported. The government broadcast service said the curfew will now extend from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., instead of 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

PORTS AUTHORITY PUBLIC NOTICE

Jeddah Islamic Port

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THE JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT ANNOUNCES THAT ITS PREVIOUS EXCHANGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CHANGED. THE NEW NUMBER IS:

647-1200

(17 Lines)

THIS MEASURE AIMS AT IMPROVING COMMUNICATION BETWEEN JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

GLOBAL

	Min		Max		
	C	F	C	F	
Amsterdam	13	55	19	66	rain
Athens	23	73	35	95	clear
Bahrain	31	88	38	100	clear
Bangkok	27	81	31	88	clear
Beirut	22	72	29	84	clear
Berlin	11	52	21	70	cloudy
Brussels	10	50	19	66	clear
Buenos Aires	8	46	15	59	clear
Cairo	21	70	33	91	clear
Caracas	19	66	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	18	64	20	68	cloudy
Copenhagen	13	55	19	66	rain
Dublin	9	48	15	59	cloudy
Frankfurt	13	55	21	70	clear
Geneva	14	57	27	81	clear
Helsinki	13	55	18	64	clear
Hong Kong	25	77	29	84	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	clear
London	11	52	18	64	clear
Los Angeles	19	66	31	88	clear
Madrid	16	61	37	99	clear

	Min		Max		
	C	F	C	F	
Mexico City	24	75	31	88	cloudy
Miami	11	52	24	75	clear
Montreal	24	75	29	84	cloudy
Moscow	15	59	25	77	cloudy
New Delhi	10	50	19	66	clear
New York	25	77	33	91	cloudy
Nicosia	17	63	27	81	rain
Oelo	23	73	37	99	clear
Paris	6	43	18	64	cloudy
Peking	13	55	21	70	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	22	72	30	86	clear
Rome	15	59	25	77	rain
San Francisco	19	66	33	91	clear
Seoul	13	55	19	66	cloudy
Singapore	23	73	28	82	rain
Stockholm	26	79	31	88	clear
Sydney	15	59	17	63	rain
Taipei	9	48	21	70	clear
Tokyo	25	77	34	93	clear
Toronto	25	77	32	90	clear
Vancouver	17	63	23	73	rain
Vienno	12	54	21	70	clear
Warsaw	15	59	28	82	clear

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